7 Bodies Taken From Ruins of Hotel in Halifax

Dentists Asked to Aid in Identification Of Victims of Fire

Ice Hampers Work

HALIPAX (CP) — Firemen pressed forward today the grim ask of digging in the lee-coated ruins of the fireswept Queen dotel for an unestimated number of bodies, victims of yesterday's lisastrous fire that gutted the almost century old structure and two adjoining buildings.

Dr. F. V. Woodbury, city medical examiner, gave out a police

cal examiner, gave out a police report that three more bodies had been recovered in addition to the four found yesterday. Im-mediate identification was im-

Unofficial compilations placed the death toll at a minimum of 25, based on a list of persons and unreported. It was feared, nowever, the list would mount. The hotel register, locked in a safe buried under tons of debris, was unavailable for an exact check of the 87 guests. There were 30 employees also in the

ring injuries ranging from

pound fractures.

Dr. Woodbury today sent out a plea to dentists in an effort to identify bodies recovered. The on and covered with ice. recognition and covered with ice, he said. He urged dentists write to the Halifax police department, describing the structure and any peculiarities of the teeth of perties of the teeth of per-

South Wales Workers Benefit From 5-Year \$23,500,000 Order

CARDIFF, Wales (CP) wave of optimism has seized the depression - wracked areas of south Wales following the return from Canada and the United States of Sir William Firth, chairnan and managing director of ichard Thomas and Company, ith a £5,000,000 (\$23,500,000)

usands of Welsh tinplate rs will benefit from the huge order, closed in Canada with American Can Company in face of strong competition from United States interests.

"This was plainly an Empire arket worthy of being tapped the home country," Sir Wilby the home country, Sir Wil-liam said. "I have completed agreements providing for south Wales to supply 5,000,000 boxes, or 250,000 tons, of tinplate in the

the quality of the British product and was particularly encouraged by the terms of the agreement, which provided for deliveries on a long range basis. Spreading orders over five years, he would enable the industry to entum gradually ingather momentum grauden, stead of by a sudden spurt, which might result in an unwholesome reaction later.

THE WEATHER



New Pope Makes Radio Appeal to **World for Peace**

Urges Understanding In Broadcast Less Than Day After His Election

Address Surprise

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Pius XII opened his pontificate today with a strong plea for peace broadcast to the entire Christian world.

Speaking from the Sistine Chapel in Latin, his Holiness called for peace with justice and understanding.

the Pontiff's decision to address the world less than 24 hours after his election yesterday that even Vatican authorities were not pre

Pope Pius appealed for which, he said, according to an Italian summary, "We all most ardently desire, peace joined with justice and charity, peace in the family, within nations and in all men, peace which signifies mu-tual understanding and cordial collaboration."

Like his predecessor, Pius XI the new Pope made peace the keystone of his policy, saying the first message of the Vicar of Christ must be one of peace. He began his five-minute mes sage with an expression of pro found emotion for "the inscru-table purpose of God," which had resulted in his election.

He thanked the Sacred College of Cardinals-of which until yes nio Cardinal Pacelli-for having onsidered him worthy of the heavy responsibility.

The message concluded his Apostolic benediction.

The new Pope earlier had set is coronation for Sunday, March his coronation for Sunday, March 12, when many expect a new con ciliatory policy in Vatican for eign affairs to take form.

Gifts for Liquor **Advertising Banned**

Even Horse and Dog Models Prohibited Board Rules

Distillers and brewers who distribute gifts as a means of advertising must cease that prac-tice, W. F. Kennedy, chairman of the Liquor Control Board, an advertising he explained was not in accordance with the Liquoi

These gifts take the form of wallets, diaries, knives, cigarette lighters, pencils, golf tees, blotting paper, ash trays, etc. Even the little horse, dog or jockey attached to the bottle caps must come off, Mr. Kennedy added.

"Criticism by temperance interests of such medium of advertising has been so strong that instructions have been sent out to all distillers and brewers warnnext five years."

Sir William said he had been sir William said he had been their products being taken off the central China "front."

The quality of the British product."

In the public of the British product. "Indicate the shelves," said the chairman.

NEW HOPE FOR CIVIC ARENA

New hope for the construction of a civic sports arena in Victoria was raised today with the state-ment of Hon. John Hart, Minister of Finance, that he will investi-

of Finance, that he will investigate the possibility of federal funds for the scheme when he goes east this month.

Mr. Hart will be in Ottawa about the middle of March. He said he will discuss with federal officials the chances of obtaining funds for the arena under the new funds for the funds for the arena under the new funds for the funds for the

GANDHI STARTS HUNGER STRIKE

Threatens to Starve to Death Unless Indian State Gives People Voice

BOMBAY (AP)—Mohandas K. Gandhi today started a hunger strike which he said would be a "fast unto death" unless the native ruler of the tiny state of Rajkot, Thakore Saheb Shri Dharmendrasinhji, gives its people "a voice in the government." Before starting the fast at noon, the frail, 69-year-old Nationalist leader ate a light meal which included a cup of hot goat's milk, BOMBAY (AP)-Mohandas K



M. K. GANDHI

Gandhi fulfilled his ultimatum of yesterday despite a report the native ruler of Rajkot had written asking Gandhi to postpone his fast pending consideration of the

Nationalist proposals.

Gandhi said yesterday he regarded the ruler of Rajkot, Thaore Sahib, as "a son." "I have every right to evoke his best nature by means of self-suf-

willingly give a life which has no insurance value for securing due performance of a

olemn promise."

Even as the tottering Indian nationalist leader and holy man segan his fast, serious communal rioting brought death to two per-

JAPANESE BATTLE 60,000 CHINESE

Planes Aid Invaders Columns Northwest Of Shanghai

SHANGHAI (CP) - Three trong columns of Japanese roops, assisted by bombing and fighting planes and tanks, are executing a gigantic pincer move ment in northern Kiangsu prov ince against an estimated 60,000

The Chinese are the 57th and 89th brigades of the central Chinese army, which dug in northwest of Shanghai after last summer's defeat along the Lunghai railway, and a large force of guerillas. The area is in

a westward drive in Hupeh province Friday reported occupation of Hiukow and moved against Shayang, 100 miles west of Han-kow and 30 miles northeast of Shasi, an important Yangtze river port which is one of their

12 Arabs Slain By Palestine Terrorists

JERUSALEUM (AP) - The

civic works aid scheme which provides for government grants of labor costs toward municipal projects.

The minister is working on the plan with R. W. Mayhew, M.P.

\$499,000,000 Voted U.S. Army

Canada's Radio

Chairman, Discussing McCullagh, Says All Groups Must Be Heard

Gives M.P.'s His Views

OTTAWA (CP)—In radio broadcasting there should be no preference for any Canadian over his fellow Canadians, Leonard W. Brockington, K.C., said to the House of Commons radio committer today. If one man has a right to demand time on the air and 100 other men simultaneously make the same demand, who, asked Mr. Brockington, should be given the preference?

The Canadian Broadcasting

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's chairman went into the policy of the corporation with regard to the dissemination of individual opinion, making specific reference to the controversy sur-rounding the complaints of C. George McCullagh, publisher of the Toronto Globe and Mail, who was denied network facilities for

From what he knew of Mr McCullagh, Mr. Brockington said he thought that if the Toront publisher would sit down with him and talk the question over the two would end up in agree

Mr. McCullagh might complain of the corporation's inconcies. These were not denfed, on occasion. He might complain of a certain absence of notice, which have been inevitable. Brockington said he was prepared to admit that if incom had been caused to Mr. McCul lagh, that was regrettable

But these were minor things when set beside the large princi

REASONABLE APPROACH "I submit that our attitude, and that of any reasonable man, is

not divergent, but synonymous, The corporation's position was that freedom of discussion by all sides was the best way to present controversial material and that

was what the board had tried to "We would like specially to see

a greater opportunity for self-ex-pression given to those classes who can never get to be either owners or controllers of news papers," Mr. Brockington said. Sure!y, he declared, there should be no preference for wealth. Freedom of speech was

"If that were so," said Mr. soon degenerate to just a sign

outside a filling station." under the domination of wealth. it would be possible for wealth to buy up all the available time. Didn't the committee think the propaganda on the air, too much speech and too many voices? In the last Ontario provincial election the situation produced the years. three weeks the "raucous voices" NO INCREASE FOR all the cultural and entertain most lamentable co all the cultural and entertain-

"It is the eye of the plain and common man which sees most clearly through the encircling gloom of these sophistries," Mr. Brockington said. "He knows when the essential freedoms are at stake, because he has had to struggle hard enough for what freedom he enjoys."

PLACING OF POWER

It had been said that "powe

Seek 1,000,000 For War Embargo

Vancouver Group Plans to Send Huge Protest to Ottawa

Against Aggressors

VANCOUVER (CP) - The Vancouver Embargo Council anplans for a Dominion-wide cam pians for a Dominion-wide cam-paign to secure 1,000,000 signa-tures to a petition asking the fed-eral government so place an em-bargo on shipments of war ma-terials from Canada to "aggres-

The petition, recently endorsed or nations.

Copies of the petition are being sent to all branches of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Canada. Officials said organizations in Calgary had already agreed to support the move and the petition was being circu-

Federal Offices To Be Centralized

Told Post Office To Be Remodeled When New One Built Here

other federal offices will be housed in the present post office building at the corner of Government and Courtney Streets, R. W. Mayhew, M.P., said today.

Following his announcemen yesterday that provision for a new post office will be made in the supplementary estimates, Mr. Mayhew gave details of the structure as a federal building

The headquarters of Military District 50. 11, now at Work and his staff taking up quarters there. located on the waterfront, will be given quarters as well as the other federal departments.

The present building will be rements.

Mr. Mayhew said he was not at liberty just now to discuss the site for the new building. He hoped construction would b derway before the end of the year.

The plan of a new post office structure replaces the old project of a new federal building which

BRITISH RAIL MEN

Strike May Follow Rejection of Claim For \$32,800,000 Raise

LONDON (CP)-A claim for wage increases affecting 600,000 British railwaymen and involving a sum in excess of £7,000,000 (\$32,800,000) was rejected today by the railway staff national tribunal. The decision is not

It had been said that "power is permanent, but liberty is transient," said Mr. Brockington. He asked the committee members to present to themselves the question, in the light of possible future developments, where they would want that power to remain.

Did they want it to go to the government of the day or did they prefer it should be left to the just administration of citizens who had been charged by Parliament with that responsibility?

Vested with powers similar to those enjoyed by the British Broadcasting Corporation, the CBC had been given, additionally, exclusive control over the character of all programs, political and otherwise, broadcast by private stations, and over all wire line networks used for carrying broadcast programs.

"For some time past the board"

The decision is not mandatory.

Ruling on the employees' de mands, the chief of which was a minimum weekly rate of 50 shillings, the tribunal said depressed railway earnings had caused it to reach its decision. The tribunal added a hint that rather than increases employees might soon be confronted with cuts from the railways, which are now carrying out a "square deal" campaign for the removal of what they claim are restrictive regulations. A union leader told the London Daily Telegraph "a strike on a large scale now must be contemplated," adding the unions might also decide not to recognize in the tribunal, which has been the final board of conciliation.

ROOSEVELT SPEECH Ruling on the employees' de-mands, the chief of which was a minimum weekly rate of 50 shil-

ROOSEVELT SPEECH

WASHINGTON, D.C. - President Roosevelt's address to Con-ress will be broadcast over all

Sudeten Families Crash Inmiry as Names On Petition Coming to B.C.

Groups of Refugees From Czechoslovakie Will Settle in Peace River Area

LONDON (CP)—Arrangements have been completed for the transportation of 3,000 Sudeten Germans to Canada, it was reported tonight. They will be settled in the Peace River district and in northern Saskatche—

through the colonization departments of the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways. It has been left to the railways to decide in what part of Canada they will be located, but presumably it will be on lands owned by the railways.

agreed to provide \$2,000,000 which the settlers will take to Canada to establish themselves in farming communities. The money came from loans and gifts made by the British and French

by the council, is being addressed it is reported, have completed artions Japan, Germany and Italy
group of settlers early in April. It is understood an agreem

calling for each family to take

of \$1,500. NOW IN CAMPS

The new settlers will be Germans who refused to become citizens of the Reich after the Munich agreement had transformed their homes from under control of Czechoslovakia to that of Germany. They refused to be Nazified and voluntarily gave up their homes.
Since the German occupation

of the Sudeten areas the mer and their women and children have been living under conditions of extreme hardship, with the

It is undertood a majority of When the new post office and ustom house is built in Victoria. farmers. They will be chosen ther federal offices will be carefully on behalf of the Canadian government, but the total is not expected to exceed 3,000. ON RAILWAY LANDS

OTTAWA (CP)-The immigration branch of the Mines and nonuced that several hur be brought to Canada this spring. Each family will qualify as agriregulations and have \$1,500 in

officials Point Barracks, will be shifted to emphasized the families will come offices in the present post office in under existing regulations, no building, Brigadier J. C. Stewart changes being necessary to admit changes being necessary to admit settlers, but they could pre-emp is staff taking up quarters them. They will be brought to in the the marine offices, now Canada and placed on farms settlers.

Clipper at Hongkong

HONGKONG (AP) - Pan-74-passenger clipper completed when she alighted here Friday after the final leg from Manila. She carried mail, express and staffs of Pan-American Airways

The big clipper, known as No. 18, is scheduled to begin her re-turn flight Saturday and to reach San Francisco March 10.

Indian Woman Wounded VANCOUVER

blood streaming from a cut on her face, toppled into his room. He had the woman removed to

hospital for treatment.
Police are seeking to learn how

M.P.'s to See Facsimile Radio

OTTAWA (CP)—An experimental demonstration of "facsimile," the broadcasting—and reproduction of printed and pictorial matter, will be staged for
the benefit of the Commons radio
committee, Leonard W. Brockington, K.C., chairman of the
Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's board of governors, told
the committee here today.

This new development in radio
was explained by Mr. Brockington. A transmitter or "scanner'
could be installed in any mediu.n.
wave station. The waves were
received through a special device
which was capable of being attached to the household radio. It
included a gadget resembling a
typewriting markly.

Settlement of Sudeten Germ refugees in British Columbia has National Railways and Hon. T. A.

Crear, Minister of Resources, Premier Pattulio said today. Told of the London dispatch that 3,000 Germans will come to Canada, some to the Peace River the Premier said he had not be but presumed the federal govern

While it is proposed to give each family \$1,500 to start, the provincial government will not accept full responsibility for them after they come into the province, he said. When their original funds are gone some may become public charges, and the Dominion must accept its share of responsibility, he said.

"Naturally we want to see our vacant lands settled, but I do not think the province can accept the full responsibility," he said, ALONG RAILWAY

The original plan, said the Pre-mier, was to put the refugee settlers along the main line of the Canadian National Railways in the north, but he said this was lands in the Prince George area.

The Premier said the govern-ment would like the settlers distributed through the province. "In principal," he said, "I am opposed to mass settlement be-cause there is not the same like-lihood of the settlers being as-

similated and adopting our ideas.
"I believe in a wide infiltration
of individual families among our present settlers. In this way they will fit more easily into our com munity life."

The Premier said he was awafting details of the final settlement

The government, he said, would not give free land to the German

100 QUESTIONED

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) Police started to question 100 ciues to the brutal garroting and bludgeoning of Haselteen Black. persons, all members of the slender 13-year-old junior high

school girl.

Defective Charles Ryan took statements from the relief men who labored in a park across the street from the brick cottage in which the girl's body, clad in pink pyjamas and a blue house coat,

moned by a knock on his door home. He said the girl, who had last midnight, Jack Murphy was gone home ill from school early startled when an Indian woman, yesterday, may have been the gone home ill from school early yesterday, may have been the victim of a house prowler. Blood stains on her hands and

a towel and blood on a bookcase

R.C.A.F. Pilot Listed to Fly Again

Commander Says Sgt. Davis Not Blamed for Wreck at Vancouver

Board to Report

VANCOUVER (CP) - Group Captain G. O. Johnson, officer commanding the westers air command of the Royal Canadian Air Force, said today Sergeant Pilot R. L. Davis of Calgary had been absolved from blame in yes-terday's crash and destruction of a new Hawkier Hurricane fighter.

"Davis will certainly be given another chance on the Hurri-canes," Capt. Johnson said in an

"We attach no blame to him for the crash. Apparently he let the plane swing at the start of the takeoff and it got out of control due to the tremendous torous powerful engine.

An R.C.A.F. board of inquiry today began a hearing which will end with a report on the cause of

The report will be sent

Flying Officer H. P. Jasper of the Jericho Beach station here described the escape of Pilot Davis of Calgary as "amazing." "For a moment I thought he was gone," Jasper said. "The flames seemed to envelop him as

"Then I saw he had thrown off his safety belt, and was standing on the edge of the cockpit ready to jump clear. "I ran forward, but before

the wreckage caught fire.

could get within a few yards of the plane, Davis hit the ground. I caught him and helped him away from the burning plane." The 8-gun Hawker Hurricane tore the right wing off a trans-port plane that was standing on the field, turned over and was consumed by fire.

NEW CARD GAME USES 'TELEPATHY

CHICAGO - New card gar that teach the players "telepathy" have been developed by psycholo-gists and will soon be put on the market here by Dr. Ogden Reed,

experimental psychologist.

The object of the game is to learn to read the thoughts of another person as he concentrates on one of the cards pulled from a shuffled deck. The prize for the best score is contained in a the best score is contained in a sealed envelope included with the game. This surprise consists of an explanation of how the

"mind reading" is done.

Here is the secret for one of the games. This test is calle "What time is it?" The care each contain the face of a clock with the hands pointing Experiments conducted by the

Ryan stated he hoped to find a lead to three men neighboring at the centre of the clock dial and at which the hand is pointing. By observing the eyes of the pe son concentrating on the card, it

cated on the card. The game not only

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JAPANESE NAVY **WANTS BIG FUND**

TOKIO (AP)—The Japanese avy disclosed Thursday that it would demand 1,830,000,000 yen \$499,000,000) in extra appropriations for the 1939-40 fiscal year and that more than half that amount would be alloted to ex-

world's third largest.

(These appropriations presumably are in addition to the 653,000,000 yen ((\$177,000,00) normal naval appropriations included in the 1939-40 budget, now under consideration in parliament.)

A navy spokesman said that although the program was the largest in Japan's history, it was considerably smaller than the programs now being carried out by the United States and British navies.

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CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (AP) The bite of a burglar took from piece of cheese while robbing drug store here may get him to trouble. Police, armed with into trouble. Police, armed with casts of the tooth marks, arrested a negro whose teeth they claimed fitted the marks.

British-French Aissions Seek to Swing Franco

Envoys From London to Attempt to Recapture Trade in Spain

LONDON (AP)-Great Britain is expected to dispatch a trade mission shortly to Nationalist Spain in an attempt to recapture commercial and political advan-tages now enjoyed by Italy and

Now that Britain and France have recognized the Nationalist regime as the legal government, both hope for an early end of the resistance offered by the Spanish republicans under Premier Juan Negrin.

Nationalist General France needs reconstruction funds and British and France may supply

The principal problem for restoration of commercial relations is for British merchants to get their money out of Spain. It is estimated £5,000,000 (about \$25,-000,000) was owed to Britain at the outbreak of the war.

Britain expects the Nationalists to take over those obligations or arrange some sort of barter agreement to pay off in Spanish products.

If the Nationalists agree to relax their strict import licensing system and loosen foreign currencies, British industries could provide coal, iron, textiles, machinery, railway rolling stock and

EWAY PIGGLY WIGGLY

nalist Spain over from German ilian influence, yesterday named Marshal Henri Philippe Petain as ambassador to the Nanalist regime.

At Burgos the 82-year-old Gres War commander and hero of the defence of Verdun will deal with General Franco, whom he taught many years ago at France's crack war college, St. Cyr.

Live Wire Fence at Tientsin Protested

TIENTSIN (AP) - United States consular authorities joined British and French officials Friday in representations to Japan eac authorities against the enclos-ing of foreign areas of Tientsin with an electrified fence.

The representations stressed the fence endangered British, United States and French na-tionals in the populous foreign sections. No specific reference was made to the concessions cor cerned, British, Italian, Frenc

was made to the concessions con-cerned, British, Italian, French and Japanese.

(A dispatch from Tientsin Feb-ruary 23 when the livewire fence was being strung around the British, French, Italian and Jap-anese concessions, said the bar-rier was designed to cut off un-controlled commercial shipments mercial shipm

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Pacelli to the papacy, today speculated on its effect on the po-

speculated on its effect on the po-litical affairs of the world.

"There can be little doubt, "There can be little doubt, said the diplomatic correspond ent of the Manchester Guardian Liberal, "that the election wil cause the gravest misgivings it Berlin, where it was ardently de sired the new Pope should be as innocent of politics as possible.

"The offensive against the Roman Catholic church, which has

man Catholic church, which has so long been in preparation in Germany, will hardly be made easier by the result of the elec-

"The exceptional anxieties of The exceptional anxieties of the times," said the Yorkshire Post, Conservative, are reflected in the exceptional circumstances of the election. It has been highly unusual that the Papal Secre-tary of State should succeed to

the papacy."
The London Times, independent, said the election of Cardinal Pacelli may have "owed some thing to the known wishes of the

"In any case," it continued, "elected he has ben, and his choice of the name under which he will rule his church and dehe will rule his church and use liver his messages to her members suggests he will follow in the footsteps of his intrepid preture trap licenses to the firm at Sooke and had so advised it.

has condemned philosophies 'ob the summer of that year had sessed with the superstitution of changed his mind. blood or pride of race,' and the recollection of this pronounce-ment is strong in Germany. where the Nazi party obviously regards his election with surrise, perhaps with concern,

CANADA LAGS IN **SHORT WAVE RADIO**

Difficulties at Time of Royal Visit Forescen By Brockington

OTTAWA (CP)-If Canada loes not take early action about developing the short wave broad asting field, it will lose the possibility of taking such action as available frequencies will be taken over by other countries, L. W. Brockington, K.C., chairman of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, told the House of nons radio committee today.

Canada, he said, was the mos backward in short wave development of all the countries in th world. Some resulting diffi-culties had arisen, especially the King's and Queen's visit in

ossibilities in the encouragement of international goodwill country whose fabric was drawn from so many strands, he said. Canada had an opportunity of interpreting to the world not only many strands, he said. Latin civilization.

Short-wave broadcasting also afforded opportunities of promoting interest in Canadian goods

Mr. Brockington submitted a list of world short-wave stations, with the "melancholy note" added that one was a new German station in what was formerly Austria, on a wave frequency for-merly available to Canada. This, he said, was "the handwriting on the wall."

Fleet at Gibraltar

GIBRALTAR (CP Havas) — More than 100 warships of the British Home and Mediterranean fleets arrived here today after completing two days of man-ocuvres in the western Mediter-ranean. Approximately 25,000 men, including 12 admirals, were aboard the ships.

Relief Men Find Gold

QUINCY, Ill. (AP)—Four re-lief workers found a pot of gold at the end of their picks today. While working on an alley pro-ject they uncovered a broken clay pot and their picks scat-tered seven \$20 gold pieces. Mint dates on the coins ranged from 1852 to 1860.

To End License in Sooke Waters

Election of Vatican

Diplomat Causes British
Papers to Speculate

LONDON (CP-Havas) — British newspapers, commenting on the election of Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli to the papacy, today

OTTAWA—A move to abolish use of salmon trap nets off the care devery fishermen's organization in British Columbia was against them. If the Washington Legislature approved restoration of traps in Puget Sount it would be largely because of the continued licensing of traps at Sooke. amendment to a government to amend the Fisheries Act relative to dams or obstructions in streams which prevent fish from reaching spawning grounds, was referred to the committee on marine and fisheries by the Commons last night.

The report of the Commons fisheries committee of two years ago was plainly against continued use of the traps, said Howard C. Green, Conservative, Vancouver South. The question should not be allowed to "drift" any further.

eries, stood firm against the pro-posal to stop salmon trapping in Sooke waters.

Charged by Mr. Neill that he was protecting "vested interests," Mr. Michaud said that whether that was a compliment or a re-proach, "I will accept it either way." The company had an in-vestment of \$1,000,000 at Sooke, the minister said, and the welfare of the town depended on its con-

Mr. Neill and other members claimed elimination of the traps was demanded by the people of Sooke and even those who worked for the company because they knew if the traps were discon-tinued work would be provided for 200 fishermen to produce what some 45 men were getting from the nets.

It was an old argument which dealing with runways in river dams, Mr. Neill attempted to use the same bill to have salmon net traps forbidden in any British mbia waters.

At first the minister moved to stop the amendment on a point of order, claiming Mr. Neill alof order, claiming Mr. Neill and he was non-ready had a private bill before the House to effect the same end, that his amendment to the House to effect the same end, that his amendment to the minister undertakes, to the minister's bill was out of order because it introduced a new

Deputy Speaker Sanderson did not support the point of order and ruled the amendment could

on marine and fisheries, and this was carried, ending the discussion for the time being. ISLAND WATERS ONLY

Mr. Neill said his bill to end was unsuccessful.

amendment more acceptable, Mr. waters on the southwest coast of Vancouver Island and permitting the traps to operate to the end of 1939. He claimed the com-

pany at Sooke was being given a special privilege.

This company had operated traps since 1904. Until 1935 the United States fishery interests had used traps in Puget Sound, taking the bulk of the salmon

legislature enacted a statute endlegislature enacted a statute ending trap fishing in those waters,
but there was now a strong agitation in that legislature to have
the traps restored. Continued
operation of the traps at Sooke
was an argument, Mr. Neill said,
that the vested interests of Wesh ngton were using in their efforts to obtain licenses for traps in

Puget Sound.
Grant MacNeil, C.C.F., Vancouver North, declared there was difficulty in seeing any reason for continued granting of these licenses other than "determina-tion to protect vested interests"

The traps took everything from herring to whales; were ruining the fisheries and were, in effect, "piracy" against the fishermen WASHINGTON ANGLE

Thomas Reid, Liberal, New Westminster, joined in the pro-

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Rene Pelletier, C.C.F., Peace River, Alta., opposed the traps because he believed they were against the interests of the fish-

ermen. He thought the govern ment should carry out the policy enunciated in 1936. enunciated in 1936.

J. S. Taylor, Independent, Nanaimo, supported the minister. He
declared the arguments against
traps had been exaggerated and
that their use at Sooke was in the
best interests of the community
and injured nobody. It was a case
of one type of fishermen disiliing the competition of another ing the type.

CHANGE OF HEART

Mr. Neill reminded the Na-naimo member that in 1936 he had supported the government's announced intention of refusing announced intention of refusit to renew the trap licenses, as read a letter Mr. Taylor had written the Sooke community ap-proving the government's pro-posed action. Mr. Taylor ad-mitted he had written the letter. but said he had changed his mind in the light of later information. Fully 90 per cent of the people of British Columbia were op-

has featured a number of debates in the House. Last night, when Mr. Michaud introduced an amendment to the Fisheries Act this one company should be given this one company should be given special privileges."

Because there might be some angles he had not understood, and so that more information might be obtained, Mr. Michaud proposed the whole matter be re-ferred to the committee on maed the whole matter be re-

take off the government whips, permitting the members to vot as they might wish without against the administration.

he discussed. Later Mr. Michaud moved that his bill and Mr. Neill's amendment be submitted to the complete the complete that the complete the complete that **BLAINE PROPOSED**

Washington State Senate Passes Bill and Sends it to House

salmon trapping in British Co-lumbia waters was "a second line of defence" in the event his Democrat, Whatcom, to act to OLYMPIA (AP) - Answering mendment to the minister's bill take Point Roberts residents off In an endeavor to make his the town of Blaine, the Washing Neill changed it to cover only the proved a bill authorizing limited fish traps at the point. The bill must now win approval of the Lower House and the state gov-

The Senate vote was 26 to 14. Mr. Edwards told the Senate the point traps would catch only sockeye salmon bound for the Fraser River in British Columbia taking the bulk of the salmon heading up the Fraser River to spawn.

allow Washington to gain more of the 69,000 cases of sockeye it is allowed to take in 1939 under spawn.

In 1935 the Washington state an international treaty with bulletin in his pos

to the south end of Patos Island was an argument, Mr. Neill said, to the international boundary ington were using in their efforts west of the island.

The bill provides license preference be given to owners of tran sites prior to the enactment of initiative 77; and license fees would be fixed at 85 a ton, with a minimum annual license of

Senator Edwards was supported by the author of the bill Senator Harold Troy, Democrat, Thurston County, and by Senator H. I. Kyle, Democrat, King County,

by the cuthor of the bill Senator Harold Troy, Democrat, Thurston County, and by Senator H. I Kyle, Democrat, King County, both of whom disclaimed any desire to seek return of fish traps anywhere else in Washineton.

Senator Keiron W. Reardon, Democrat, Snohomish County, waged a hopeless fieht against the silent castern Washineton majority, first in an attempt to have the emergency clause, which would make the bill effective immediately, stricken out, and later to defeat the measure in its entirety. Senator Paul Thomas Democrat, King County, also argued against the measure.

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Permanent Youth

Board Sought Canadian Group Asks New Administration Under Federal Labor Department

OTTAWA (CP) - Establish nent of a permanent national youth administration in the Labor Department to provide effective leadership in a program for the better fitting of Canadian y nation was urged on Hon, Norman Rogers today by the national committee of the Canadian Youth

The delegation stressed the "re lative permanency" of the unem ployment situation as far as bsorption by private industry was concerned. It accordingly submitted that youth training projects should be viewed as a permanent part of the work of ducating the younger generation and helping them take their place in the working force of the coun-

It likewise submitted to the Minister of Labor that "relatively permanent methods must be developed to absorb into the econ cannot be absorbed into private

ndustry. Opposition was voiced against introduction of other methods (of training) less in keeping with our democratic principles and with the need to develop young men and women within the healthy influences of the community at large.

TELFORD ATTACKS

VANCOUVER (CP) - Mayor Lyle Telford said today in a statement that a wheat board The bill would permit the establishment of an unlimited number of pound nets in the district lying north of a line from Shady Point in Whatcom County to the south end of Pates Telland been any discrimination.

> of the bulletin, issued by the board to terminal elevators, in structed shippers to send wheat east instead of west if the freigh did not exceed three to five cent per bushel.
> John Whittle, managing direct

tor of Midland Pacific term here, said in reply to the mayor

RANGOON, Burma (AP)—Fifteen persons have been killed and
200 injured in a fresh wave of
Hindu-Moslem rioting whie h
started yesterday. Police and
military patrols clashed several
times with crowds of demonstratimes with crowds of demonstratimes with crowds of demonstra-

LANDS SOUGHT FOR RELIEF FAMILIES

VANCOUVER (CP)-Mayor J. Lyle Telford and three Van ver aldermen today prepared to appoint a committee a plan to establish unemployed in self-supporting co-operative

"My idea is to make the peop self-supporting without permit-ting them to be exploited or to exploit others," the mayor said following a special meeting at which his proposal was discussed

last night. It would be possible, he said, to obtain a plot of crown land close to Vancouver or in the Fraser valley from the British Ciolumbia government. The Dominion Government would be asked for

The colony would be asked for initial financing of the scheme.

The colony would concentrate production of commodities now imported into the province. The members would not compete against British Columbia farmers, the mayor said. ers, the mayor said.

Any surplus above necessities would be sold and the receipts de-posited in a central fund for the purchase of commodities could not be produced by

colony.

Relief would be paid to the colony families until they had placed themselves on a self-supporting basis.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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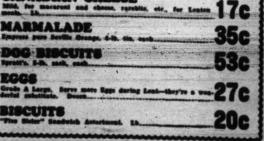
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CHILD GENIUSES ESCAPE RELIEF

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provided by Dr. D. Lewis M. Teran, Stanford University psychologist, in a follow-up of the greater part of a group of 1,400 gifted children selected in 1922 as being the brightest among

250,000 California school children ssions, law getting the largest imber, and a fourth are in semi-The other fourth are scat tered among such jobs as jazz band players (this is California, nber), Walt Disney artists, writers, radio announcers, technicians, salesmen. clerks, seamen, a rare stamp dealer, a policeman and a fox

gifted youngsters is provided for by a \$20,000 grant to Stanford University by the Carnegie Cor-

scientists now want, to know what sort of people these geniuses have married and how bright their children are.



Green Suit Dismissed

TORONTO (CP)-An Ontario Supreme Court jury yesterday found against John R. Green, St. Thomas barrister, in his action against Dr. George W. Ste W. E. Spencer and E. H. Braund. all of London, Ont., for conspiracy to detain him in the Ontario Hospital, London, illegally.

Mr. Justice J. C. Makins dismissed the \$50,000 action as soon as the jury had returned its verdict, but withheld his decision as

Mr. Green, a former Victoria lawyer, charged Dr. Stevenson, hospital superintendent, and Spencer and Braund, London lawyers, were in a conspiracy to keep him in the hospital though he was

Governor Considers Pardon for Billings

SACRAMENTO, Cal. (AP) -Governor Culbert L. Oison of California says that if he finds ity he will pardon Warren K. Although the depression hit Billings, now serving a life term them hard, not one has been on in Folsom prison for participation in the 1915 Preparedness Day parade bombing.

The governor said he had recontends irrefutably confer on him the power to grant a direct pardon to Billings without refer ence to the Supreme Court.

Contracts Before

Commons

NOTICE

Residents of the district of Sooke are notified it will be necessary to suspend the light and power service on

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From 7 a.m. Until 9 a.m.

to permit of blasting operations in the vicinity of the number 1 and number 2 transmission lines.

> B.C. ELECTRIC ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

Wheat Policy Death Knell King Tut Tomb Of Laissez Faire In Canada Discoverer Dies

Will Mark End of One and Beginning of

other than the infinitesimal fi

constant source of inspiration is Moscow, plumping for that In brief, Parliament Hill har-

into the melting pot in the his-toric East Block where the cab-

inet meets, and that the capital will awaken some morning to see

things that have been for so long but that are significant no longer The examination of the propose

CANADIAN PRISON

Lapointe, Asking Commons to Create Board, Foretells Changes

ecommended legislation to Par-

This was the procedure sug-

gested by the Archambeault royal

The same measure was passed by

Mr. Lapointe Insisted the com

ssion was necessary to the

proper administration of the peni-

entiary system despite misgiv

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bers at the setting up of "another

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little whether they were called

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By NORMAN M. MacLEOD
OTTAWA—It is far from being in exaggeration to say that the dvent of the wheat legislation into the House of Commons will lispel an atmosphere of as tense expectation as has been created by any issue on Parliament Hill since the present government look office.

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thoughtful minds on Parliament Hill that have the courage to peer into a future in which they are going to have to live, is charac-terized by all the uncertainty of the unknown. It is recognized only that it will be inevitably more complex, less self-adjusting, more daringly ambitious in the reliance that it will place upon

LAISSEZ FAIRE DEATH-KNELL

Specifically, this wheat legislation will mark not only the death-knell, but also the final burial of erase at one stroke the main dif-ference between the two old-line parties that survives in theory, although it has ceased largely to exist in practice, the difference, namely, in tariff policy; and it will divide the Canadian body politic into a united front of rightists and moderate leftists against the extreme leftists who believe that Stalin and Moscow hold the prescription for happiness for a free people. It will do all this by its device

of guaranteeing to the wheat growers a cost-of-production price

FAR-REACHING Only a minimum of thought is red to suggest to Parliament Hill just how far-reaching this principle of a guaranteed cost-ofproduction price inevitably must prove in Canadian politics and a principle which must be ex-tended speedily by the force of political pressure or voluntarily, to other departments of agricul tural production. The potato grower of New Brunswick, the dairyman of Quebec, the cattle-raiser of the Western provinces, the apple-grower of the Okanthe apple grower of the Okan-agan Valley—none of these will be prepared to accept passively. an inferior position of economic security to that which they see the wheat producer achieving by

legislation one which cannot stop arbitrarily with the farming industry. Down by the Atlantic sea-coast there are some 10,000 fishermen whose net returns from their labors are insufficient to yield them even a There are other thousands of coal miners in the same area who are in a similar plight. If the federal treasury is going to guarantee cost-of-production price to

farmers, consistency demands ceived yesterday from George that a similar pledge be given Davis, San Francisco, attorney the fisherman or the coal miner. for Billings, citations which Davis and if the argument of consist-contends irrefutably confer on ency is not sufficient to obtain it political pressure will.

INTO ALL INDUSTRY

To carry the implications of the cost-of-production principle one further step to which federal circles attach crowning political

Commons

OTTAWA (CP) — Complying with requests from Conservative Leader Manion and Hon. J. E. Lawson, Conservative. South York, Ont., Hon. Ian Mackerzie, Minister of Defence, assured the House of Commons yesterday afternoon he would table all defence equipment contracts amounting to \$5,000 or more. He said he had already tabled 232 contracts.

If the federal gradient cost-of-production price to agriculture, has been argued that there should be a medical manietry. In other words, what quarrel can the present Liberal ministry have in the future—even theoretically—with a policy of reasonable tariff protection for Canadian industry and Canadian industrial workers? The answer is obvious: a policy of moderate tariff protection—of moderate tariff protection—of moderate tariff protection—of all ministration is being looked after properly."

Active at 82 and parcel of the program of any government that sets out to as-

sure agriculture a cost of pro-duction price for its produce.

So, at one stroke, the tradi-tional distinction between the two old-line political parties is eradiold-line political parties is eradi-cated. What that fact means to olitical picture of the future be Dominion is necessarily cture, but it can be well conjecture, but it can be well imagined. Henceforth Canadian industry, instead of relying upon the historic Conservative Party for its guarantee of tariff protection, will turn to the party that not only undertakes to assure a cost-of-production price to Canadian industry generally, agricultural as well as industrial, but also undertakes to guarantee to the country's primary producers a purchasing power which will make them good customers of the secondary industries.

Of course, it all leads logically to state planning. In this feature,

Laughed at Pharoahs' Curse, Succumbs at 66



HOWARD CARTER

OTTAWA (CP)-Reform of The English archaeologist pene-trated the Egyptian tomb in 1922 Canada's penitentiary system will come after the proposed peniten-tiaries commission has made a and found the mummified body careful study of the system and ancient furniture. The king's body was encased in three cof-Hament. Rt. Hon. Ernest La- fins, pointe made this clear in the gold. fins, the last of which was pur

House of Commons yesterday as he introduced a bill to create the commission which will manage Moses supposedly led the Israel King Tut's feign sometime be tween the 15th and 14th centuries all federal penal institutions.

J. S. Woodsworth, C.C.F. before Christ, and the discoveries leader, expressed disappointment the bill did not go beyond the set in the excavations of his tomb roused great popular interest."

ting up of the commission. He said it should undertake certain About 22 persons connected with the discovery died in recent years. reforms which he thought were Lord Carnaryon who finance the expedition, was the first to The Minister of Justice said he die-from a mosquito bite-six weeks after the tomb was opened. believed the object Mr. Woods-worth had in mind would be Others who died included hum accomplished more effectively if ble workmen employed in removing the 2,000 tons of earth to the commission were set up first and allowed to make its recom-

> Each time a death was reco the Pharaoh's curse, "Death shall come on swift wings to hin that toucheth the tomb of Pharaoh," was recalled.

SLEPT IN TOMB

the House last session, but was rejected by the Senate. Under it Carter always termed the curse three-man commission would operate the penitentiaries in place of the present set up of a superintendent and three inspect "tcmmy rot." A few years ago

"If anybody was exposed to the curse I was. I slept in the tomb for two weeks and even had my ter in my life. Carter, who held an honorary

octor of science degree from Yale University, was noted for many other archaeological dis-coveries, none of which attracted the same attention

commissions were expensive and tacked responsibility to Parlia-Whatever might be said of had spent most of his life in other departments, Mr. Lapointe said the Justice Department was undermanned. Its work had in-

Carter found the Tut-ank-amen tomb in the Valley of the Kings on the west bank of the Nile at Luxor on November 30, 1922.

He had decided to make a last old tomb-only one in the great after his years of research. He began in November and two

first clue to the thrilling find. The removal of the rich con-tents took a decade and the Tutank-amen exhibit in the Cairo

niture for that period, 4 Acquitted of Murder at Wedding

YORKTON, Sask (CP)—Four men charged with having mu-dered John Bulbuk, 51, fatally injured during a brawl at a wed-ding feast, were acquitted by a six-man jury in King's Bench

NANAIMO — Peter Conroy, well-known business man of the city for the past 25 years, celebrated his 82nd birthday Wednesday.

Mr. Conroy was born in Charlottetown, P.E.I., March 1, 1857, 10 years before Confederation.

While in Nanaimo Mr. Conroy has been active in business and court here yesterday.
Acquitted were Willard and Nick Prekaski, brothers, Peter Budnick and Ted Constantinescue Opening February 21, the trial was one of the longest ever held in Yorkton. Fifty-nine witnesses were heard. Mr. Justice J. F. L. Embury presided.

kas been active in business and has always been prominent in lodge circles. He is a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Burnaby Tax Rate Up

BURNABY, B.C. (CP) Burn year instead of the former rate of 44 mills.

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SUN 'YOUNGSTER' AGAINST SIRIUS B

By ROBERT D. POTTER

NEW YORK — The sun is a youngster and the brilliant, lense white dwarf star Sirius B "grandfather" among the stellar bodies, it appears from the report to the American Physical Society here by Dr. R. E. Marshak and Prof. Hans A. Bethe of Cornell University.

Sirius B is the relatively tiny star whose diameter is only 20, 000 miles. Yet it is as massive as the sun, whose diameter is about 1,000,000 miles. Sirius B is 20,-000 times as dense as the sun.

The dense, dwarf star consist of a gaseous envelope whose den-city is only slightly larger than core. The boundary temperature between the envelope and the culated at 8,000,000 degrees Centi grade, the Cornell scientists ex-plained. Previous calculations suggested that this boundary emperature was as high as 60,

000,000 degrees. Dr. Marshak and Prof. Bethe in new calculations, find that there can be only a very small new calculations, find that amount of hydrogen present in Sirius B. It is the gas hydr "fuel" which most stars burn to

ings of radiation. At the high temperatures and densities of Sirius B the radiation would be enormous if the dwarf star contained as much hydrogen from several countries to make

as the sun. Therefore it is con-cluded that Sirius B contains less deliveries of the product by of hydrogen.

In the case of Sirius B it seems that the star has reached a stage wherein the high temperature and observed brilliance is caused mainly by gravitational contraction of the star.

A conclusion from this new work is that stars rich in hydrogen, like the sun, are young stars, tent, like the white dwarf Sirius B, are the oldsters of the stellar

Tax Payments Increase

VANCOUVER (CP)-Vancou ver taxpayers have contributed \$2,394,122 in prepaid civic taxes, a jump of 35 per cent over collections for the corresponding period last year, according to a report issued by City Treasurer James L. Armstrong. Under the pre-payment system, the taxpayer is paid 3 per cent interest on mo paid in taxes up to July 31.

Sow Has 232 Pigs INNISFAIL, Alta—This may not be a record but looks like a very good average. A farmer west of here has an 11-year-old sow that has had 20 litters of pigs. 16 litters of 12 each and four litters of 10 each, or 232 pigs in all More than \$3,000 has been real ized from the sale of the hogs.

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Pro and Con

CASCADING FROM THE LIPS OF HON. Manion, leader of the Conservative on in the House of Commons, and other lesser lights of the anti-government forces, have come bitter and skeptical refer es to the new trade treaty which began States on January 1 last. The worthy medico chief still believes Canada has been sold a chief still believes Canada has been sold a gold brick, that the pact means "the begin-ning of the destruction of the whole British referential system," that it "pulls the pire apart," and so on. It does nothing kind, of course, but that is by the way

Mr. Howard Green, Conservative member for Vancouver South, obviously was nonplussed when Minister of Trade and Commerce Euler asked him how he reconns of the treaty with the approval of the British Columbia lumbermen—several times expressed by those engaged in the To say the timber operators thought it was going to be a lot worse, that "they expected sudden death," and that instead of this "they are getting slow the weak subterfuge to which his leader resorted in his main attack on the agree ment a fortnight ago. And when National rvative Party organizer Dr. John M. solemnly tells British Columbia supporters of Dr. Manion that the treaty "is going to add to the volume of unemplo nent in Canada" he is merely changing the of opposition to make it sound different. Those Conservatives who have just consulting with him in Victoria surely when the long bow is being drawn.

While we can hardly applaud the Van ouver Daily Province for its enthusiasm treaty, we cannot accuse it of succumbing to the temptation to indulge in nintelligent criticism of it. It maintains on the contrary, its customary style in deal ing with matters of serious public import es bring itself part of the way toward Mr. Green's point of view when it says that "the truth is that the new pacts is referring also to the Anglo-American Treaty) came very near to giving away every advantage in the British market which had out of the Ottawa treaties for our timber and our apples." It sums up, how ever, in this innocuous fashion:

The pacts are what they are, and every not illiterate in world affairs knows what they are. Let us be thankful for anything in them that we can honestly thankful about-and let us not make extravagant claims for them. As Instru ments of trade, it is highly doubtful if the new pacts are worth as much for Great Britain and Canada as the old Ottawa treatles which they displace. As for peace following the trade flag, well, Mr. King is a hopeful prophet and we must all hope he will turn out to be true."

For the other side, let us consider a state ent made by Mr. J. G. Robson, president of the B.C. Lumber and Shingle Manufac turers' Association, in his report to the 36th al meeting the other day in Vancouver He declared in simple terms that the most important development in 1938 was the threeway trade agreement between the United the United States and Canada-"and these," Mr. Robson said, "must be reed as satisfactory." And then as if to his point of view without committing himself, he quoted some extracts from an article by Mr. Roy W. Brown, editorial ctor of the Vancouver Sun, which apin "Canadian Business" of Montreal. With the sentiments therein expressed Mr. Robson was "inclined to the belief that the majority eheartedly." And here is the brief extract from the article which he read to the meeting:

"A notable feature of the treaty is that our more important preferences on lumber are maintained until June, when some will be reduced only if we obtain entry into the be reduced only if we obtain entry into the U.S. market by the removal of present irksome duties. We don't lose this preference
unless Congress takes favorable action. Here
an important principle favorable to Empire
countries has been established and it should
not be overlooked. Britain will not release
her markets to America until Uncle Sam
throws open his markets to Canada. This is
a great principle to have established. It
should be appreciated and perpetuated. It
will do the Empire a lot of good over a long
period to have this principle settled."

Again, it is to be noted that in the current
issue of the Bank of Montreal's monthly

again, it is to be soved that in the current issue of the Bank of Montreal's monthly summary of trade conditions and business genefally we are told that "lumbermen of British Columbia, finding lumber stocks greatly reduced, are expanding operations beyond original plans." To which may be added Mr. Robeon's sollioquy: "I am beloing, if it is not time we commenced to at ourselves to new conditions and ped worrying about trying to get back to 1928-1929 basts." That would seem to be essence of progressive business pro-

msy Technique

ANTIGERMAN OUTBREAKS IN POnd are not surprising. They have enducted by university students and

No self-respecting Pole can be expected to put up with such insults as this without more than an ordinary verbal protest. The country which produced Paderewski—the man who thrilled millions last Sunday—will

cover a way to meet insult with insult. In these incidents, moreover, there is to found a reflection of the Polish national spirit. And Herr Hitler would be well ad-vised to be careful how he utilizes his tech-nique of power politics in a country with such strategic and political importance as

If her development since the war can teach the Nazi oligarchy at Berlin anything at all, it ought to be able to impress upon the minds of the Hitler-Goering-Goebbels triumvirate that "appeasement" of the Czechoslovakian brand will not work in the case of Poland.

Calgary and the Lords

F IT SHOULD TURN OUT THAT MR Bennett is included in an early hono list, and thus get his passport into the House of Lords, he will find western company there to greet him. For the announcement re-cently has been made that Frederick George Moore Perceval, eleventh Earl of Egn is about to take his seat in the upho opulence of the red chamber at West

This is not to suggest that Calgary wil ord it over other western Canadian nerely because that thriving Albertan con nunity would then have two representative in the upper House; but it is merely to em hasize the catholicity of taste which the British parliamentary system imposes as a means of determining the membership of

It may be too much to expect, of course that the former Prime Minister of Canada will catch an earldom in the next showe of royal preferencer, but even if he should "make" a lower bracket, he would enter upon his duties with the comforting know edge that a former Calgarian would be there to give him that moral and community support which is not to be speezed at.

And if the occasion should arise to war rant the painting of a verbal picture of Canadian life, the people of the Dominion and their customs, none better than Mr. Bennett ould fill the bill. By the same token, the Earl of Egmont, born the year the Great War broke out, might draw upon his ranching experiences and remind "horsey" members of the Lords that he is the only one among them who can rope a steer or break in a wild cayuse.

Japan's Search for Oil

DESPITE INTENSIVE EFFORTS NO commercial production from coal of oil so necessary for military or commercial John R. Stewart reports in the Far Eastern Survey of the Institute of Pacific Relations. Capital has been made available and Ger man aid in the form of machinery and pa tents has been given to develop this industry

In Manchuria one sixth of the total invest ment under the five-year plan will be de to coal liquefaction production. Technical difficulties have, moreover, placed greater emphasis on use of oil shale. De elopment of these shales is in the hands of the South Manchuria Railway. Plans for North China are still in the blueprint stage. In Japan, it is hoped that in 1939 some 300,000 tons of oil will be produced from coal, in plants which are being constructed in the various yen-bloc areas.

In spite of the heavy expenditures that make these developments exceedingly costly for commercial purposes, Japan is willing to pay the price for strategic reasons. Neverthe less, Mr. Stewart says, technical difficulties are so formidable that it will take some years before synthetic and shale oil can con-Japan's oil problem.

The United States Congress is arguing over a naval base on Wrangel Island. An appropriately-named site, anyho

TRANS-CANADA AIR MAIL From Wednesday's Moose-Jaw Times-Herald

Interesting volumes could be written about the romance of the air, which cul-minates today in the official inauguration of the Trans-Canada Air Mail Service, an minates today in the official inauguration of the Trans-Canada Air Mail Service, an historical event of the greatest importance not only in the development of swift transportation but in national defence. The vision and faith of the Mackenzie King government, which evolved the air policy for Canada, has been justified by the enterprise and great efficiency shown by Transport Minister Howe and his department and by President Hungerford of the Canadian National Railways, with which the Trans-Canada air service is affiliated. The months that have elapsed since the air policy of the government was announced have been fully occupied in perfecting the equipment, building the terminals, training the personnel and testing out the routes. Today the official inauguration of the mail service takes place under the most favorable conditions so far as human skill and foreeight can provide.

Canada is air minded. No country in the world can profit more within itself from an efficient air service than this Dominion, with its great distances; and in the development of the international service Canada is also strategically situated, offering the shortest and most feasible route from Europe to the Orient, and Canada, the World Trader, will stand to profit most from world transport in the air.

Has the night lettergram been rendered

nt—the permicious opera-her Hitler's racial su- Peter In Fleet St. War in China Enters New Phase

ELECTIONITIS

DISTINCT SYMPTOMS of British e itis are now perceptible among M.P.'s.
Sir Douglas Hacking, chairman of the Con-

his political opinions to remain anonymous.

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The hills of northeastern Szech-

Youth organizations in all the parties have been given a tremendous impetus by vised. As a result, Chines the interest which is now being taken in guerillas who have operated suc oreign affairs.

Captain A. G. Mitchell, chief organizing secretary of the Junior Imperial League (which has a membership approaching 250, 000), tells me that their membership is now oaring in anticipation of the electi-

Young people between 15 and 30 who join do every kind of election work—speaking at light traveling irregulars.

The river itself should provide meetings, canvassing, taking charge of committee rooms, driving motor cars, distributing literature and acting as stewards

Young Liberals and—perhaps most of all The young Laborites are showing equal en-

COMMONS CAMEOS

CAMEOS OF perennial characters of the Commons who come back election designed over-powered models. after election were given at a constituency eeting by Sir George Hume, M.P. for London's dockland suburb of Greenwich.

To see Mr. Maxton with his long hair and sallow face one would think he was a terrible revolutionary," Sir George said. But in the lobbies he is quite a different

"He is loved by everybody in the House and has a most angelic smile when he un-

"Mr. Churchill seems as if he cannot ear to be left outside the administration, while he always looks very disgruntled.

"Lady Astor doesn't use the customary noting occupation of her usual seat in the House. She just turns the men out if they should sit in her place. It is wonderful how she gets her own way."

"I WILL ARISE AND GO NOW"

NGLISH LITERATURE has lost a unique figure in the death of W. B. Yeats, at the age of 74. He was an Irishman who yet, the invaders' communication wrote Irish-English and yet had a vast influence on all branches of English poetry.

He was a Victorian, an exponent of the ow-despised "Celtic Twilight," who is still looked up to as a leader by the very bright and very young. Those who sneer at T. S. Eliot-considered outre in the 1920'sfor being "old-fashioned" still bow before the Sage of Dublin.

Finally-and most surprising of allwas not ashamed to admit that he loved

will arise and go now"), came to him while he was walking down the Strand.

explained, "and saw a fountain in a shop booklet contains the deepest conwindow, which balanced a little ball upon its jet, and I began to remember lake water. "From the sudden remembrance came . . my first lyric with anything in its

rhythm of my own music Yeats, with his tousled, silver hair, hornrimmed glasses, flowing tie and dreamy

Yet he was a man of action, too. After being elected to the Irish Senate, his coun try home was burnt by political extremists who disapproved of his moderate views.

While opposing the Oath to the King, he also opposed the idea of a republic. With Lady Gregory he founded Dublin's world-famous Abbey Theatre.

TERMINOLOGY

Please call me languid, although you mean

My nose isn't large

my teeth aren't buck-My eyes aren't small—they are veiled an

And I wasn't wild last night-

By LEONARD H. ENGEL CHINA'S WAR against invad-

Sir Douglas Hacking, chairman of the Conservative Party organization, has stated that the general election may come this year and, although there is at present no reason to anticipate it before October or November, members must start thinking about their constituencies well in advance.

Some M.P.'s hate general elections. They find that the strain of making a dozen speeches a day, and answering scores of questions, is almost too much for them.

Speakers at election time are constantly making the discovery that wisecracks which go down well in, say, Devon, are not appreciated in Scotland, and vice versa. Different parts of the country react in very different ways to the same speech.

One M.P. told me that he had noticed that the services of the river steamer lies Ichang and the river steamer lies Ichang and the start of the Yangtze Kiang's beautiful, but forbidding, gorges. Four hundred miles of swift-rushing, tortuous, turbuent stream, flanked by steeply rising hills that have hidden many a rebel and brigand in the past, separate Ichang from Chungking, China's present capital, 1,400 miles upriver from Shanghai.

River west of Shasi on objective.

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works than man ever de cessfully, according to every re port, in the arid cut-up country of northwest China, will have even more of a field day here. In addi-tion to the superh adaptability of the country to hit, run and hide tactics, its relative fertility will provide a better food base for the

is difficult enough even when no hilltop a hundred yards away. The hulls of nearly half the power-driven boats that have tried miles now lie rotting at the river The only boats which bottom. current by coolies sweating on

the river bank.
As for the difficulties when under fire, you can ask an old China hand like Capt. "Taffy" Hughes, Butterfield and Swire Capt. Hughes, the first non-Chinese to pilot a vessel through the gorges, was mixed up in the Wanhsien incident of a few years ago-when a few un from the exciting days of the Nationalist Revolution of 1927 disrupted steamship service fo several days and twisted the British Lion's tail by firing on a riverboat from behind some of

the hundreds of friendly hills. To add to difficulties of the Japanese, who have won all the battles but haven't yet won the war and, by all counts, may lo Getting supplies to their men i country will be extremely difficult. handicapped by topography," the ments laconically.

MRA AND BUNNY AUSTIN

"Moral Rearmament, the Battle for Peace," pooklet edited by H. W. "Bunny Austin, England's famous Davis Cup star.

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Better English By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "The president of the company gave me lief to see hose people."

2. What is the correct pronun

ciation of "lavaliere"? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Inkling, ining, in-itiation. 4. What does the word nucle

mean?

5. What is a word beginning with ing that means "frank, candid, sincere"?

1. Say, "gave me leave." 2
Pronounce tava-ler, first a as in
have, second a unstressed, e as
in fear, principal accent on last
syllable. 3. Inning. 4. A centre

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ess Victoria forever!
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WHERE PROCEEDS GO

To the Editor:—The press re-ports of the film "From Abraham to Allenby," that was shown in the Memorial Hall on Monday evening last, stated that the pro-

That BUNCAN CONVENTION
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Mr. Bowen-Colthurst's charges of "gerrymandering in patronage in this constituency," etc., and the Duncan convention he thinks was no doubt gerrymandered. macks too much of an attempt

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Malton Street and Woodlands Road because of the old and ancient condemned, will take advantage of the opportunity of voting to send not only a most able and highly intelligent Liberals will find that they will find that they will find that they will find that they

EARL NELSON.

HOW WILL HE EXPLAIN TO

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This was entirely incorrect, as the film was sponsored by the National Council of Education, and the proceeds were naturally and the proceeds wer

My idea in making this public is just to let the parks board and the Victoria public know that this Porter Park in Fairfield is still

Think of what an aspect thi

Apple Treats That Will Make The Family Smile



Certainly nothing can surpass baked apples. Now is the season to serve them, for there are McIntosh, Yellow Newtons, Rome Beauties and Spitzenbergs—all good bakers—to choose from. And if you'll follow our recipe—you'll find it on this page—make a sulubrious dessert dish of them—just like that in the photograph produced above.

Wipe and core eight apples and

place in baking dish. Crumble four slices fresh, white bread-

fill cores of apples alternately

with one teaspoonful best brown sugar until cores are full. Spr.nkle apples with one-third

cup best brown sugar, add two-thirds cup water and bake three

hours in a slow oven, adding more

Apples and Pork Sausage

Fill the bottom of a greased baking dish with apples cut in quarters or eighths—sprinkle with a very little sugar. Cover

with a layer of pork sausages. Sprinkle with flour. A layer of breadcrumbs can be placed on

top. Place in the oven and bake

30 to 45 minutes. Serve with baked or French fried potatoes

Apple Delight

Six cups pared cubed Okana-gan apples, 1 tablespoon coarsely-

grated orange rind, % cup pow-dered sugar, % cup water, whipped cream. Combine ap-ples, orange rind and water; cook until apples are tonder (about 20

until apples are tender (about 20 minutes). While hot place in sher-

hert glasses. Sprinkle gener-ously with powdered sugar. Top

with whipped cream. Serves six.

stiff froth, add four tabl fuls of powdered sugar and beat

Beat the whites of four eggs to

apple and egg mixture by the tablespoonful over the surface of

the cream and dot with candied

Unpeeled apples are more nutri-tious than those that are peeled.

APPLE HINTS

Dip apple sections in lemon they will not discolor as quickly.

Add several apples sliced to soup when using carrots, cabbage, turnips. This will blend the vege-tables and tone down any strong

Color and flavor in apples are best conserved by cooking in a tightly-covered kettle.

Says Schools Keep **Pupils Ignorant**

Deny Knowledge On Basic Facts Of Life Sciences

RICHMOND—School boys and girls are kept in ignorance of the basic facts of man's origin and destiny through a fundamental lack of freedom of thought in

This was the charge made by Dr. Oscar Riddle of the Carnegie Institution's biology laboratories at Cold Spring Harbor before biology teachers here. "Our schools turn out a genera-

tion of minds dulled to the best of science," said Dr. Riddle, "although that generation must live in an age shaped by science and though that generation is called ns on the complex social ad-

sions on the complex social au-justments imposed by application of scientific discovery.

"Except perhaps for a little while in ancient and magnificent Greece, no one has yet had op-portunity to see a single generaportunity to see a single genera-tion of human beings develop without the repressing influences on free inquiry which religious tradition throws around the basic roblems of the life sciences

cept identical twins, are created not equal, but unequal, Dr. Riddle declared. It is important, he urged, to have this fact assimi-lated and well known by the public at large in order that democra-cies may avoid the unreason and the extremes that may destroy

them.

No optimum of future man is thinkable without some selection and control of those permitted to live or of those permitted to reproduce, Dr. Riddle declared. Men may as well make up their minds "that neither magic, tea-leaf reading nor prayer will suffice for checking the physical degeneration of the race."

"Men now begin to feel that we are entering a socially-minded

Local Consumption Of Apples Doubled

One Hundred and Sixty Thousand Apples Eaten in Victoria During Week

to relieve the crops of the Okan-

Every citizen of Greater Victoria has consumed two and two-thirds apples during the week, if the total consumption of 180 cm. apples is divided by the popula-

Victoria Wholesale Row has distributed 2,000 boxes, or 200,000 apples to all parts of the island th of Nanaimo, Eighty per cent of this quantity has been consumed locally. Nanaimo and points north are supplied through

A total of 3,500 boxes have arrived to date, in Victoria. The varieties include McIntosh Reds, Spitzenberg, Rome Beauties, Delicious and Yellow Newtons. According to Wholesale Row officials the best values are found in Rome Beauties and Spitzenburgs. For eating McIntosh Reds and Delicious have proved most pop-ular. Prices are very low for the quality of the fruit, resulting in mall receivings for the growers. It is hoped that Apple Week will stimulate a continued interest in apple eating as there is a large ugh quantity of fruit on hand to supply the consumer in similar amounts as have been felt during the week, for the next two

Local bakeries and cafes have been teaturing apple dishes dur ing the week, increasing the con-

Already the Apple Week committee has received letters of appreciation from Okanagan apple growers' associations, for the increased consumption on Vancouver Island, particularly

The work that has been done by the sponsors of Apple Week, the B.C. Fruit Board, includes: newspaper, advertising, apple blotters distributed to all schools

Apple Week in Victoria—the on Vancouver Island and "Apple first annual organized campaign Mac" limerick contest which has

special apple events will be staged at the B. C. Championship Garden tomorrow night. The events will include an apple dip and apple dive and an apple

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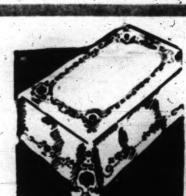
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Limit On Profits Of Broadcasting

CBC Will Ask Commons Vote Rules For Private Stations

OTTAWA (CP) - Hope that Parliament would approve legis-lation aimed at limiting profits

profit on operations of private stations, he said. But the CBC did not want profiteering in radio broadcasting.

broadcasting.

He said he believed some representatives of private broadcasting stations who would come before the committee were making a "tremendous profit" on the capital invested in their stations. They were going to attack the CBC before the committee with a view ultimately to increase their own profits.

WIDER COVERAGE

The corporation was tackling the problem of giving adequate coverage to all the people of Canada. In 1936 less than 60 per cent of the population were served. This year this figure would rise to 85 per cent. Mr. Brockington said he hoped station CBK at Watrous, Sask., would be opened by June 1. It was the wish of the corporation, with respect to the latter, to be able to employ CBK during the Royal Visit.

Duncan Golf

DUNCAN - New sleeted to the Cowichan is the meeting of the o held Wednesday evening Gower, J. Gillatt, R. H

A sub-committee, Miss J. Discan, Miss V. Harris, H. C. Hanse and David Crane will arrang competitions for the young members. The whole committee the committee of the committee members. The whole committee will in future arrange the handicaps for the men, and all handicaps will be revised at the next meeting. The fixture list is in process of being made up, and the season will probably open with a match against Chemainus, March 19.

The B.C. Golf Association The B.C. Golf Association wrote advising that the junior championship for the Schlater Trophy will be held at Montreal July 24. The representative from B. C. will be the winner of the 36-hole medal competition to be played at Victoria Golf Club, Oak Bay, during Faster week. ing Easter week. In this connection "try-out" of 18 holes meda play will be held March 26 to determine the junior to be sen from Duncan.

Miss J. Duncan was appointed as women's secretary in place of Mrs. A. H. Peterson.

Succumbs to Injuries

NANAIMO (CP) - Lawre Valley, 54, ded in Nanaimo Hos-pital Wednesday from injuries suffered when he was struck by a falling tree at the G. W. logging operation at Dashwood, 35 miles orth of here. His wife and three children sup-

On the Prairies

IDENTIFIES MAN AFTER 20 YEARS

EDMONTON - Identity of a EDMONTON — Identity of a man who died from exposure in the Middlechurch District of Manitoba 10 days ago has been established as the brother of A. E. MacLellan, independent Social Credit member of the Alberta Legislature for Innisfail. Earl MacLellan had not been heard from by his brother for about 20 years.

pecial Farm Board

EDMONTON—A special board
of review for Southern Alberta
will be set up shortly under the
Farmers' Creditors' Arrangewas learned here ment Act, it was learned here yesterday. Mr. Justice S. J. Shepperd has been named chairm of the board.

Honor From Scouts

CALGARY Col. J. H. Woods of Calgary will be decorated withe "Silver Wolf" medal, high honor for services rendered the Boy Scout movement when the 8. Col. Woods served as Alberta

Influenza Epidemic

HIGH RIVER, Alta.—A mild epidemic of influenza was re-ported by High River authorities yesterday. They said about 40 school children were away from school but the cases did not require hospital treatment.

Moisture Record

SASKATOON - The highest precipitation in 34 years for the period September 1 until February 28, was recorded this year chewan physics department. According to Sidney G. Cox, weather observer, 8.81 inches of moisture fell this winter. 4.78 inches above

Wild Roses Bloom

INNISFAIL, Alta.—Wild roses are blooming on the farm of W. Mace, 1½ miles west of here. The roses took root in a hog pen and blossomed during February.

South Africa to Curb Clerics in Politics

JOHANNESBURG - Me to control the political activities of the Church and teachers were announced by the Prime Minister General the Hon. J. B. M. Herrich and the church disease. zog, in a speech at a cl in Reddersburg, O.F.S.

It could no longer be too that teachers who re-government salaries should division.

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ESQUIMALT Y.P.S.

The Esquimalt United Young eople's Society entertained the her bouquet was of blue iris and white carnations. Joan Halsted, Victoria West Young People's ciety at a Welsh social on Wedfive-year-old niece of the groom, was flower girl, wearing a Kate nesday Games were played under the leadership of Marjorie Corless and Cathie Johnston. After a sing song, led by Gordon Corless, and several solos and duets by members of the societies. Greenaway frock of peachbloom taffeta with circlet of flowers in her hair and carrying a nosegay ets by members of the societies, the society will attend the When receiving at the recep-tion at her home, Mrs. Galloway



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tal Events



JOHNSTON—GALLOWAY

VANCOUVER — Duncan, V.I., shared interest in the wedding which was solemnized Wednesday evening at Ryerson United Church, when Olive Caroline, daughter of Mr, and Mrs, David Galloway, 2135 West Thirty

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Mrs. and Mrs. J. Carl Pendray, Galloway, wore a gown of cyclamen pink net posed over taffeta with a chenille embroidered will attend the San Francisco jacket, and accents of blue, and Fair before returning home.

Mrs. Eilbeck Wilson, who has been visiting in Banff for the winter sports, will spend a couple of weeks in Calgary with Mrs. M. McKay before returning home. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Graham

of spring blossoms.

Mr. William Noyes acted as bestman for his brother-in-law, while Mr. Haroid Linton and Mr James Lee were the ushers.

When receiving at the street of the street of the prairies. Mrs. Alfred Watts of Vancouver, and her sister, Miss Fyvie Young of the University of Bri-tish Columbia, have been spendwore a two-piece ensemble of with blue and white bodice. Her accessories were navy and her corsage Talisman roses. A corsage of Christine rosebuds in-troduced the only color note in the all-navy ensemble worn by ing a few days with their parents, Hon. Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Young,

the mainland at the week-end. Mrs. J. P. Kachen of Victoria Pink tulips and white hyacinths is a feted visitor in Vancouver, in a silver basket centred the Mrs. R. G. Parkhurst entertain bride's table, illumined by pink ing informally at tea today in honor of the visitor while Mrs. For a motoring trip to Port J. B. Pattullo was hostess at a



The hips of pretty Phylli Hirsh clothing model became or problem in New York. Her employer contended said hips had grown too big for effective modeling, and fired her. Secretary of a profes-tional model's union. Miss Hirsh contends the firing was for union activity. The State Labor Relations Board must solve the delicate question.

Johnston of Duncan.

Orchid blue georgette fashioned the picturesque bridal gown, with shirred bodice and full bouffant skirt, with which she wore a tiny doll hat and accessories of shell pink, and a bouquet of pink and white carnations.

Mrs. Arthur Nash has been spending a few days in Vancouver visiting with her sister, Mrs. Hollier, Empress Avenue, announces the engagement of her only daughter, Gertrude Helena, to Thomas Arthur Giles, second son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Giles, Koksilah. The wedding is to take place in May.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mottram, Mr. and Mrs. M. Nicholson and son, Alden, of Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mottram and daughter, Shirley, of Bremerton, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jacklin and daughter, Mrs. Brackett, of Port Angeles, have returned to their respective homes after visit ing Victoria for the purpose of attending the golden wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Burns, 2020 Milton Street, Oak Bay.

On the occasion of the seventh birthday of her son Kenneth, Mrs. H. Kerr of 1809 Crescent Road, entertained on Wednesday afternoon with a children's party Games were enjoyed, followed by tea. The birthday cake, with its attendant candles formed the table centrepiece. The little guests included Masters Bobby Rowe Geoffrey Gwynne, Larry Wright, Stanley Peters, Peter Smith, Brian Ainscough, Rees Barnes Oliver Street, and will return to and Ernest Unwin

Members of her bridge club entertained for Miss Mary Laird, tertained for Miss Mary Laird, popular bride-to-be, at the home of Mrs. A. Ockwell, Menzies Apartments, last night. Bridge was played, the winner being Miss Helen Atack. During the evening the guest of honor was presented with a pair of charming and original water-colors of Beacon Hill Park, together with a corsage bouquet of violets and a corsage bouquet of violets and carnations. Supper was served from a table with a lace cloth and centred with a silver bowl of daffodils and greenery. The invited guests included: Mrs. M. Laird, Miss Mary Laird, and the Misses Winnie Parker, Helen Atack, Muriel and Phyllis Winerbottom, Hilda Smith, Hazel McPhee, Genevieve Knapp. Charlotte Yeamans and Lillian Laird

This afternoon at her h the Uplands, Mrs. A. N. Mouat entertained at a delightfully arranged tea party in honor of Miss Vera Sharland. In the living-room, daffodils were effectively arranged, and the tea table, over which Mrs. A. A. Shariand presided, was centred with tulips, antirrhinum and iris. The invited guests included the Misses Vera Shariand president of the shariand pres vited guests included the Misses Vera Sharland, Mary Davidson, P. Colpman, Pamela Beard, My-fanwy Spencer, Elizabeth Rug-gles, Inez Carey, Poppy Davis, Joy Phillips, Joan Austen-Leigh, Valerie Kennedy-Smith, Roseanna Gillespie, Gloria Wilson, Marcia Prior, Hope Denbigh, Elizabeth Stewart, Dorothy Cameron, Betty Seatle, Marion and Mary Hunter Ogilvie, Jean and Irene Ross and Doreen Ashburnham and Mrs.

St. Luke's A.Y.P.A. held its regular meeting on Tuesday with the president, Miss Minnie Schole-field, in the chair. There were 21 members present and Joe Tatem was welcomed as a new member Plans were made for a concert in the parish hall in the near future. At the conclusion of the business session the rector, Rev. F. Pyke, continued his al-

lustrated lecture on Palestine.
The branch lost one of its most valued members in the passing of Joe E. Lowe. Members of the branch attended his funeral to pay a last tribute.

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of a profesumion, Miss 50 per cent more erring hubands than wives in South Australia's 254 divorces in 1938, the Board must at question.

Fine Response to Jubilee Linen Shower -

Total of 796 Pieces And \$124 Cash Received Yesterday

A generous supply of 796 pieces of linen, together with cash donations amounting to \$124, was received in response to the appeal of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital at their annual linen shower yesterday afternoon.

Held in the Nurses' Home, the affair assumed a delightful social character, as Mrs. R. J. Jameson, the president of the W.A., and

the president of the W.A., and Mrs. H. G. S. Heisterman, the general convener, welcomed the guests in the recreation lounge, which was attractively decorated with bowls of pink tulips, daffodils and Japanese plum blossom. Mrs. J. S. H. Matson, Mrs. W. C. Nichol, Mrs. G. H. Harman and Mrs. F. E. Winslow presided at the tea table, which was covered with a lace and linen cloth, centred with a huge crystal bowl mounted on a silver base and filled with plum blossom and daffodils.

In charge of the tea arrangements was Miss Caroline Hall, as sisted in serving by Mrs. G. War-ner, Mrs. R. L. Miller and Mrs. Ray Rome, as well as member

Ray Rome, as well as members of the auxiliary.

The pleasure of the guests was enhanced by the delightful singing of Mrs. T. H. Johns, whose numbers were: "When I Have Sung My Songs" (Charles), "All the World's in Love" (Woodman), "In the Silent Night" (Rachmaninoff), "Through the Years" (Yeomans), and in response to appreciative applause, Birthday Luncheon sponse to appreciative applause, Mrs. Johns sang as an encore, "Without a Song," by Youmans. Mrs. C. C. Warn was an able and sympathetic accompanist.

The linen donations were re-ceived by Mrs. C. T. Beard and Mrs J Sutherland Brown. assisted by Mrs. D. Scott. Mrs David McMillan had charge of the cash donations and Mrs A C Ross and Mrs. G. H. Hall kept an account of the list of donations These included 297 pillow slips 181 bath towels, 12 sheets, 73 face towels, 156 table napkins, 64 face cloths and 13 tray cloths and bureau covers.

Visitor From England Speaks at Duncan

DUNCAN — The regular meeting of the Cowichan Chapter, Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire, was held at the home of Mrs. McHaffie, College Street, Duncan, on Wednesday after-noon, the regent, Mrs. G. W. Bissett, in the chair, and a large attendance of members. Reports of the recent rummage sale at which over \$50 was made, and other ac tivities during the month, were

was Miss Elizabeth Harper, Felof the Royal Empire So and former honorary member of the advisory council to the British government in London on wemen's immigration in the British Empire. She is the daughter of Lady Emily Harper, and has made several trips to Canada in the past few years. She gave a most interesting ac-count of her experiences in the Peace River district, and was presented with a lovely bouquet of tulips at the close of her address.

Miss Harper is spending a few months at Maple Bay, the guest of Mrs. C. E. Bromilow.

For the first time in history, Christian youth of the world will Christian youth of the world will meet at a conference to discuss various problems particularly affecting youth today. The con-ference is to be held in Amsterdam from July 24 to August 2, and it is estimated that 2,000 delegates will be present representing churches, associations and To Hold Reunion novements. The Canadian delegation will

number 50 young men and women. Within the Canadian
Y.W.C.A., four young women
have been appointed. In the
United Church seven young men
and women have been appointed. United Church seven young men and women have been appointed. Others desiring to go as delegates should address their letters to the national bradquarters of church or association.

Provision has also been made for visitors who will be traveling in Purce at that time to attend

for visitors who will be traveling in Europe at that time to attend sessions of the conference.

Folders and further information may be secured in Victoria from the council president, Young People's Union, Mr. Mun Hopeor Miss Doris Jones, general secretary, Y.W.C.A.

A meeting has been called for tonight for those interested. Furtonight for those interested. Fur-

Japan and Chile are both in the earth's most active zone of earthquakes, but Chile is shaken A keep about 1,000 times to Japan's 400 keep

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Douglas Chapter I.O.D.E. Birthday Luncheon

At the meeting of the Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter held cussions and lots of fun. yesterday the following were elected as councillors for the 2 at Metropolitan United year: Mrs. W. J. Goepel, Mrs. J. Shaw, Mrs. Austin Gale, Mrs. R. P. Phillips, Mrs. C. Williams, Miss C. M. McMullin, Miss J. Tolmie, Mrs. A. I. Cowan, Miss M McAdam, Mrs. A. Walter, Mrs. C. V. Milton was appointed films convener; Mrs. Ada Matheson, Girl Guides convener, and Mrs. H. Goodfellow, social convener.

A letter of appreciation will be sent to Miss Richardson who has audited the chapter's books this years past.

Regret was expressed by a standing vote of sympathy to the family of the late Miss Hilda Harris, granddaughter of the late Sir James and Lady Douglas, Society in Roston, after the system of the late Sir James and Lady Douglas, Society in Roston, after the system of the late Sir James and Lady Douglas, Society in Roston, after the system of the late Sir James and Lady Douglas, Society in Roston, after the system of the late Sir James and Lady Douglas, Society in Roston, after the system of the late Sir James and Lady Douglas, Society in Roston, after the system of the late Sir James and Lady Douglas, Society in Roston, after the system of the late Sir James and Lady Douglas, Society in Roston, after the system of the late Sir James and Lady Douglas, Society in Roston, after the late Sir James and Lady Douglas, Society in Roston, after the late Sir James and Lady Douglas, Society in Roston, after the late Sir James and Lady Douglas, Society in Roston, after the late Sir James and Lady Douglas, Society in Roston, after the late Sir James and Lady Douglas, Society in Roston, after the late Sir James and Lady Douglas, Society in Roston, after the late Sir James and Lady Douglas, Society in Roston, after the late Sir James and Lady Douglas, Society in Roston, after the late Sir James and Lady Douglas, Society in Roston, after the late Sir James and Lady Douglas, Society in Roston, after the late Sir James and Lady Douglas, Society in Roston, after the late Sir James and Lady Douglas, Society in Roston, after the late Sir James and Roston Sir J who was a charter member of the chapter, and who had been untiring in her efforts to help on the good work of the order. Sympathy was also extended to Mrs. G. W. Pottinger, educational secretary, who suffered a broken

arm during the last few days.

Mr. McPherson, owner of the covered wagon exhibited at the fete gala at the Armories, and all who assisted her were thanked by Miss Georgina Herd, who also received the thanks of the regent, Mrs. A. S. Christie, for her splendid work.

Miss Ada Matheson gave the Girl Guides' report. The resolu-tion on defence sent to the Local Council of Women was withdrawn.

Letters of appreciation from the newly-elected vice-presidents: ciety.

Mrs. Colin Cummins, Miss S. R. Crease and Mrs, Fitzherbert Bullen were read.

Dr. V. L. Denton, principal of the Normal School, will be the speaker at the birthday luncheon to be held at the Hudson's Bay Co.'s dining room on March 14 at 12 noon. Reservations may be placed with the secretary, G 7491.

Mrs. James Shaw read the fiancial report for the past year. Miss B. Grant was received as a member of this chapter. The ex-ecutive of the chapter served re-freshments at which the memers enjoyed a social half hour at the close of the meeting.

To Hold Reunion

The Saskatchewan Associat will hold another social reun on Monday at 7.30 p.m. at the A.O.F. Hall, in response to many requests from exresidents of the three prairie provinces.

The program will include dances by children of the Russian Ballet School of Dancing, and songs by Stewart Fleming, baritone, Mrs. J. H. Blake, comedienne, and Miss Dempsey, soprano. Community singing will again be led by Mr. Geldheart. Miss Gertrude Riche will be the accompanist.

accompanist.

There will be dancing with old-time and modern numbers, after the program until 1 a.m., and cards will be played for those who do not care to dance. Good prizes will be awarded the win

obtained from the secretary-treasurer, Herbert Stokes, R.R.3, Victoria, Albion 47G.

A toad sings through its nose keeping its mouth closed.

C.G.I.T. Council Will Hold Conference

The girls' council of the Victoria C.G.I.T. is sponsoring a week end conference to be held March 11 and 12 for all 'teenaged girls. The theme of the conference will be "Growing Up," and lends itself to interesting dis-

Registration wil take place at 2 at Metropolitan United Church, followed by a sing-song and dis-cussion groups, led by the C.G. I.T. leaders. Miss Anne Fountain,

will take part in the Metropolitan United Church is requested that all C.G.I.T. girls wear their complete uniforms, especially on Sunday night.

BOSTON (CP)-The Widows Society in Boston, after giving help to relicts for 122 years, has had the pleasant experience of receiving a gift through one of them. fund of \$10,000 willed to the society by the daughter of a widow aided 40 years ago.

The money, which will not be available until next year, is to be known as the Maria E. Morse Fund. It was willed to the so-ciety by Maude M. Morse, who died in 1938. She had been for many years an employee branch department of the Boston

Public Library.

After her mother's death Miss Morse received a legacy from a rich relative which enabled her to set up the trust fund, the income of which will be used to aid the beneficiaries of the Widows' So-



Lady Bridget Poulett of Lon-don, who is being much ad-mired at Palm Beach, Florida, where she has been holiday-ing from England.

SMARTEST FURS FOR SPRING

FOSTER'S

Mrs. Joseph Patrick Dies On Mainland

Mother of Well-known Hockey Figures Is Called to Rest

Mrs. Grace Patrick, wife of Mr. Joseph Patrick of Joan Crescent, Victoria, died early this morning in Vancouver General Hospital

Mrs. Patrick was in her 77th year. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Nelson of I.T. leaders. Miss Anne Fountain, girls' work secretary for the province, will be the special speaker. In the evening there will be supper and a party for all. On Sunday evening the girls way, which was absorbed by the



The Late Mrs. Patrick.

Canadian National Railway. She vas married to Mr. Patrick at South Durham, Quebec, on May 7, 1883, and 40 years ago came to Nelson, where Mr. Patrick en-gaged in the lumber business. In 1910 they came to Victoria to make their home, residing here ever since. They celebrated their golden wedding here in 1933. Like her husband, Mrs. Patrick

was an accomplished athlete in her younger days and she herself taught all her eight children to

wim and skate. She is survived by her husbar at present in Vancouver; four sons and three daughters; Lester Patrick of New York, vice-president of the Madison Square Garden and manager of the New York Rangers in the National Hockey League, and Guy, manager of the Vancouver Lions in the Pacific Coast League; Frank, former president of the Pacific Coast Hockey Association and at one time coach of the Boston one time coach of the Boston Bruins, and Stanley; Mrs. J. Wes-ley Miller and Mrs. G. A. Strick-land, all of Vancouver, and Mrs. W. M. Scott, Moss Street, Vio-toria.

ranscontinental run took over wo months—back in 1903.



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Author to Lecture On Empire Crises

ment," in the Chamber of Commerce at 8 this evening will be under the chairmanship of Rev. is edite G. A. Reynolds. Since returning Daily Express newspapers' confrom England this well-known Victoria writer has received many letters and indications that her recent volume, "The Sleeping People," is gaining a place as one of the outstanding books of the day. Among others has been a personal letter from His Excel-lency Lord Tweedsmuir, express-ing great interest in this book and complimenting her upon the well-written handling of the sub-ject. English reviews have noted my letters and indications that

its grasp of historical values, its easy-flowing style and eloquent She was at one time deputy chief appeal. Her analysis of the growth of the British Empire in ment of the Home Office and Mrs. Altree Coley's lecture on and even opposition of the government in Whitehall. This material issued as an article, Mrs. Coley has disclosed, was purchased by Beverley Baxter, who is editorial adviser to the large

Well-heeled This Year

DETROIT (CP)-According the Michigan State Shoe Fair heels will be much in fashion this spring, types including the air-plane heel, with stripes, the poker-chip heel (like a stack of poker chips), the natural wood heel, the saddle heel of contrasting colors, a spool heel of suede and calf, and the Dutch boy wooden sole and heel.

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Jobs for Women Of Britain

Freedom League Asks Them to Be Trained As Bombers

LONDON-Can British women stand the strain of piloting mili-tary aircraft and assisting in the defence of their country in time

Soviet Russia there are at two women commanding ing squadrons and several enants, and in Turkey, Miss

lieutenants, and in Turkey, Miss Sabiha Guektchen, adopted daughter of the late Kemal Ataturk, is a flight-lieutenant of the Turkish Air Force.
Recently the Women's Freedom League, in a letter to the Prime Minister and heads of government departments, urged that "the woman power of this country should be used to the full." It declares:
"With regard to voluntary na-

"With regard to voluntary na-tional service, we can see no reason why suitable women should not be asked to train for snould not be asked to train for and to serve in the police force; why qualified women should not be allowed to act as air pilots in defence of their country, or why women equally with men should not be trained as stretcher

bearers."

They also express their amazement at the inclusion of only one woman on the advisory council of the Ministry of Labor, but add:

"We notice with pleasure that married women are eligible for voluntary national service; we ask that marriage shall be no bar to any kind of service, paid or to any kind of service, paid or unpaid, rendered by women to the nation."

WOMAN AS ADVISER

The one woman who appears in the list of 24 ment appointed by the Minister of Labor to act on an advisory council "to advise him on the utilization in war time in government departments or elsewhere of persons with or elsewhere of persons with entific, technical, professional and higher administrative qualifications" is Miss Hilda Martin-dale, C.B.E.

Miss Martindale recently retired after a distinguished career of 35 years in the civil service. She was at one time deputy chief later was transferred to the Treasury, where she was in charge of 86,000 women civil

Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE 1. After 20 years of marriage,

2. Should he walk on ahead of her when they are going some-

where together?
3. Should he help her off a bus or street car?

4. If he buys a newspaper to read on a street car, should he offer her part of it?

5. Should he remember to give her a gift on their wedding anni-

What would you do if-

You are a woman, and you feel that your husband does not treat you as courteously as a man should treat a woman—

(b) Comment on the way some friend, who is very courteous to

(c) Tell him that you wish he would remember to do so and

ANSWERS

1. Yes. of this kind of discourtesy. 3. Certainly.

4. Yes,

5. Yes. Best "What Would You Do" solution—Try (b) for a while and then off it doesn't work, give up trying to be subtle and resort

St. Joseph's Juniors To Hold May Fair

A May Fair, with all its amusements and spectacular events and on novelties, will be held at the Crystal Garden under the aus-pices of the Junior Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital on May 30. There will be games of chance, wheels of fortune, horse racing, fortune telling, side shows, danc-ing, vaudeville and any amount of novelties for sale and featured entertainment. All amusements will be paid for with bogus money, which will be given to the patrons when they attend that evening.

Mrs. Edith Bayer is general invener of arrangements, and heing assisted by a committee, cluding Mrs. Norma Hood, Mrs. corge, Fatt, Miss Clara Krubin-il, Mrs. Vaughan Thompson, il, Mrs. Vaughan Thompson, il, Mrs. Waughan Thompson is Muriel Richards, Miss hoda Goward and Miss Nan Eve. embers of the auxiliary are rming groups and arranging leir own games and booths, hich they will be in charge of aring the May Fair.



Although Johnny Weissmuller's divorce from Lupe Velez is not yet final, engagement of Beryl Scott, above, daughter of wealthy San Francisco rug dealer, to the "Tarzan" of the films has been announced.

Finds Half Women Use Birth Control

WASHINGTON - The stork visits the homes of the very poor and the ignorant with much more and the ignorant with much more frequency than he lights on the homes of the educated and wealthy. This discrimination may be laid directly at the door of birth control and the modern habit of postponing marriage, new scientific research has resolved. research has revealed. This research is pub-lished in a new book, "The Nat-ural History of Population," just published by the Oxford Press.

Analyzing an intimate study of more than 30,000 mothers, the author, Prof. Raymond Pearl, biologist and student of popula-tion at the Johns Hopkins University, found no evidence of any biological inferiority among th wealthy to account for their diminishing families. Neither does religion play any important in these differential birth

If it were not for the effect of birth control efforts, Prof. Pearl said, together with the habits of postponing marriage, there would apparently be little or no sig-nificant differential fertility between economic, educational or religious classes of urban married couples.

Nearly half (43 per cent) of the white women studied by Prof. Pearl practice birth control. The practice is much more frequent among older women with a large ber of children than am young wives. Since his study in cludes only women giving birth to a child, Prof. Pearl estimates that the proportion may run somewhat higher in the general population. He puts it roughly between 55 and 60 per cent.

LEGISLATION INEFFECTIVE Yet, obviously, efforts at birth control did not result in childless ness for these women. For many these efforts are intermittent or are unsuccessful either because of ignorance or because they planned for and wanted a child.

tween arrival at child-bearing age and the actual birth of the first baby, and by other complicated statistical procedures, Prof. Pearl was able to estimate the effect that hirth control does have on reducing the natural growth of the population. It has much less effect than has sometimes been

Negro mothers, like white Negro mothers, like white mothers, are having smaller families. Yet birth control is not widely practiced among Negroes. Of the Negro mothers included in Prof. Pearl's study, 83 per cent had never practiced any birth control method.

The rate of births is just about 66 per cent higher for very poor mothers than it is for well-to-do and wealthy mothers. But among those who practice no birth control no such disparity exists. The rate for all economic classes is on very much the same level except for a slight lowering of the rate for those in moderate circumstances.

circumstances.

Among those using birth control, on the control, the rate of births goes steadily down with increasing wealth, just as it does for the whole population.

The proportion of women making use of birth control methods varies with the amount of their wealth. It ranges from

a little more than 30 per cent of the very poor to more than 80 per cent of the well-to-do and rich.

Prof. Pearl is not hopeful that any attempt to control size of family either by propaganda or legislation will have much effect upon this tendency. Desire for motherhood and the sex relations are extremely personal affairs, he points out. In this matter, at least, humans are most likely to

Of Most Fatigue

and author, says she has never been tired in her life and that she can tell other women how to be come "inhuman dynamos" of

the emotional factors operating while we work that causes fatigue," said the woman who quit her first job at teaching school when one of her superiors mentioned the possibility of get-ting a pension after about 30

Women tire of housework no because their chores are too hard for them "but because they consider housework an inferior oc cupation," according to Mrs. Ray "If they cannot escape hous work, the thing for them to do
is to find some other intensely
interesting avocation — perhaps
the beautifying of their homes,
politics, sport, voice culture—
anything to substitute a health-

By figuring the time lag be ween arrival at child-bearing age "Now I never write about ing of refreshments by the host things I know a lot about them at the actual procedures, Prof. Pearl was able to estimate the effect ing that the research into a new wheel gave her the urge to sembly No. 5, held Thursday subject gave her the urge to

write about it.

Every woman should work out
a diversified, fatigue-proof daily
program. The four essentials are
interesting work, an engrossing
avocation, social contacts and
sports, she said.

New England Cafe Reopens Its Doors

Renovated and cleaned through-out and with a competent staff of white help, the New England Cafe, 1314 Government Street, is again open for business. Not many years ago this cafe was one of the most popular in the city. Miss Rosylynd (Lynn) Willa, the new proprietress because to

Boredom Productive

NEW YORK (CP)—Marie Bey-non Ray, whose flight from a job rut has led her through careers

energy and interest.
"It is not the work we do, but

"The very thought of being 30 years in a teaching rut terrified me beyond words," said Mrs.

ful, vitalizing emotion for bore dom and depression."

When Mrs. Ray left her teaching job she worked for seven years as assistant managing editor of a magazine, and when



ndent, Sister E. M. Brown

The officers were installed in

their various posts by P.S.C. Mrs.

of thanks was given the hostes for her hospitality.

the Emmanuel Baptist Church

Clubwomen's News

St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, W.A., met in the guild pavis, as grand chief, assisted by room Tuesday, Mrs. Silburn in D.D.G.C. Mrs. Behnsen, as grand the chair. Miss Lyon, the educational secretary, read the study grand chief. After the ceremonbook, while the members did their work. A donation party and ome cooking stall was arranged for Wednesday, March 15 at 2.30.

The executive of the Victoria C.G.I.T. Leaders' Council held a meeting at the home of Mrs. R. N. Harris. Miss Frances Wallace, chairman of the Girls' Counlace, chairman of the Giris Coun-cil, was present, and told of the annual conference for teen-age giris which is to be held on March 11 and 12. Tentative plans have been made and were prehave been made and were pre-sented to the leaders for approval. A general discussion followed. Miss Frances White was ap-pointed chairman of the summer camp committee. Plans were made for the council meeting on editor of a magazine, and when the second of the council meeting on that palled she branched into the president of the council meeting on the president of the many second of the president of th

At the business meeting of Canadian Daughters' League, Assembly No. 5, held Thursday evening, Mrs. R. Meldrum, the president, in the chair, reports from the standing committees were received. Mrs. C. Porteous gave a comprehensive report of the annual meeting of the Local Council of Women. Sympathy was expressed to Mrs. Mary Bray, treasurer of the assembly, in the sad loss she has sustained in the death of her husband. The sewing and reading group will meet at the home of Mrs. W. Akenhead, Quadra Street, on Thursday next at 2; the executive will meet at the home of Mrs. G. H. Gardiner, Hampshire Road, on March 28. Group 2, headed by Mrs. R. Stinson, will have charge of the next social meeting.

Capital City Temple No. 35. Tythian Sisters, was organized at argely attended sessions held in E.S., Sister E. Crabbe; M.E.C.,
Sister H. Atkinson; E.J., Sister
E. M. Brown; M. of F., Sister P.
Jeeves; M. of R. and C., Sister A.
Hocevar; manager, Sister L. J.
Keiser; protector, Sister T.
Glover; guard, Sister E. Glover;
pianist, Sister O. Curtis; staff
captain, Sister V. Casey; trustees,
Sister S. Osbourne, I. Peters and
E. Cruickshanks, press corre-

BOMBAY (CP) - An Ass tion of Scotswomen of India has been formed following a muster of 61 women at a ladies' St. An-drew's dinner, when Scotch salmon and haggis were piped in with traditional ceremony.







THOMAS O'HAGAN NES IN TORONTO

TORONTO (CP)—Dr. Thomas Hagan, widely known Can-lian writer, died last night after no years' illness. He would ave been 34 years old next Mon-

uthor of more than a dozen ts, Dr. O'Hagan was equally able of expression in poetry te and criticism. He was one the best-read men in Canada.

Many honors came to the To-onto writer, who was born near Paisley, Ont. He lectured before he student bodies of leading Juited States and Canadian uni-persities and colleges. ies and colleges.

Irish wit and fire fill most of works. Among them, are: "A Gate of Flowers," "In Dreamland and Other Poems," "Songs of the Settlement," "Essays of Catholic Life," "Songs of Heroic Days" and "Intimacies in Canadian Life and Letters."

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(From the Times Files)

Thomas H. Mawson, who is well known in the city as a land-scape gardener, has been asked by the King of Greece to remodel certain parts of the city of

At 11.30 today C. E. Tisdall was given the task of reading the Mu-nicipal Act, which consists of some 90,000 words. With the some 90,000 words. With the usual remarks and breaks this should take Mr. Tisdall most of the day.

A tale of how the Malaspina was almost struck by a thunderboit while on patrol duty, was the returned of the control of the control

told today when she returned March of Time-KOMO KPO. From her maiden voyage. The ex-Johnson Family-Kot. at 649. plosion which seemed to occur
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The first meeting of the Board
of Police Commissioners for this
year was held last night. The
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Mrs. R. J. Smith, secretary, Death Valley Days—KOMO KPO. Waltz Interlude—KJR. KGO Waltz Interlude—KJR. KGO Women's Institutes and also an Woodhouse and Hawkins—CBR. men's Institutes and also an itation from Colwod W.I. to attend their April meeting.

Miss L. Malkin, R.N., gave a ynopsis of the highlights of Miss Holland, C.B.E., talk at the Welfare Association meetin Victoria. A paper on the of Mrs. A. Hoodless and hislife of Mrs. A. Hoodless and history of the Women's Institute.

was given by the president. The following conveners were appointed: Public health and child lawmakers Reporter - KOL at 9 49. following conveners were ap-pointed: Public health and child welfare, Miss L. Malkin; educawelfare, Miss L. Malkin; education and better schools, Mrs. D.
B. F. Bullen; home economics,
Mrs. H. A. Hincks; legislation,
Mrs. P. N. Welch; community
betterment, Mrs. H. Simpson;
agriculture, Miss L. M. A. Savory; publicity and national events. icity and national events, Hincks: women's institute method, Mrs. B. Y. Bulne of Nations, Mrs. R.
Immigration, Mrs. W.
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Mus. Trent's Children—CBR.
Dick Tuscy—KOL.
Bub Krith's Orchestra—KOMO at 5 48.
Orphan Annue—KOL. at 3 48.

Mrs. D. B. Y. Bullen presided at the February meeting of the Langford Women's Institute.

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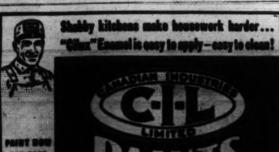
Carlos Molina's Orchestra—KOMO. KPO. Bill Sabransky. organ—KJR Archie Eleyer's Orchestra—KNX. KVI. Skinny Ernais Orchestra—KOL. Black Chapel—KIRO, KNX. KVI at 11 49.

Tomorrow 7.30

Swing Serenade KJR KGO.
News RNX KVI. KOL.
Rise and Shine CBR.
Child Grows Up. KGO at 745.
Morning Devotions—CBR at 745.

. Glenn Hurfburt-KPO Music International-KJR, KGO. Cincinnati Cons. of Music-KNX, KVI. News-CBR.

8.30 School of Music-KOMO, KPO. Our Barn-KGO. U.S Army Band-KOL.



Radio Headliners

Tonight 5.00—Warden Lewis E. Lawes— KOMO, KPO.

6.00 Playhouse - KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR. 6.30 March of Time - KOMO,

KPO. 7.00 Knox vs. Mann - KJR, KGO. 8.30 Death Valley - KOMO,

8.30 Burns and Allen - KIRO, KNX, KVI. 9.00—Circus—KOMO, KPO.

9.00-First Nighter-KNX, KVI, KIRO. 9.30 Jack Haley-KIRO, KNX.

KVI. 11.45 Black Chapel-KIRO, KVI, KNX.

Tomorrow

9.00 President Roosevelt-KPO, KOMO, KJR, KGO, KNX. KIRO, KVI, KOL.

10.55—"Il Trovatore" — KOMO,

KPO, CBR. 11.00-Tennis Championships KIRO, KNX, KVI. 1.15-Widener Cup Horse Race -KIRO, KNX, KVI.

3.30—Swing Club—KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR. **News Broadcasts**

Tonight KGO, KNX 6.30-KOMO, KPO, KOL, KJR.

8.00-KGO, CBR. 9.00-KJR. 18,00 KOMO, KPO, CBR.

10.15-KVI. 10.30-KIRO. 11.00-KGO.

11.45-KOL

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Sweet Hour of Prayer CBR.

9.30 Along Gypsy Tratis-CBI 10

All Hands on Deck-KIRO, KVI.
Matinee in Rhythm-CBR.
Toronto Trio-CBR at 10.15.

10.30

Concert Band—ROMO.

Ray Kinney's Orchestra—KGO.

Moods for Moderna—KIRO, KNX, KVI.

Closing Stock Quutations—CBR.

Campus Notes—KOMO, KPO at 18-45.

Old Country Factbail—CBR at 18-45.

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anuv and Brima Castagna—KOMO, KI

CBR at 18-56.

11 Prank Dadley's Orchestra KJR, KGO-National Indoor Tennis Championship KIRO, KNX, KVI

11.30 Del Courtney's Orchestra KJR, KGO. Intercollegiste Debate KOL.

12 Al Kavelin's Orchestra-KJR, EGO. From London-KOL

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4.30

Lives of Great Men-KOMO KPO Jimmy Davis' Orchestra - KIRO, KNX Jimmy Davis' Orchestra — KIRO, KAI KYI. Book Review—CBR. Charloteers—KOI. Herbie Kay's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO (445)

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Olympians Issue Scenic Drive Maps

new folders, "How to Expand a plague modern civilized man. Natural Resource into a Major Industry," and showing a number of scenic drives proposed, along coast lines, of Puget Sound and that is no longer able to work, a cow too old to give milk, is Industry," and showing a number the Olympia Peninsula, was given unanimous approval by the board unanimous approval by the board of directors of the Olympicans, Inc., at their special meeting here. A new map drawn by them, contained within the folder, shows present highways of the penin-A new map drawn by them, con-tained within the folder, shows present highways of the penin-sula, as well as the scenic drives, recommended as a present necessity, that will not only attract and entertain tourists, but will be for the good of all people living in this section of the Pacific North-west.

107. Dukes and his associates have also made extensive electrocardiographic studies on dogs and other domestic animals. They find that their heart action, like that of human beings, is stimulated by love feer anticipation.

The Olympicans believe that if these salt water scenic drives, recommended in their "ten year program," are intelligently and rapidly completed, the network will prove to be the greatest factor in creating a tourist business, which will rank as second or third revenue producer for the entire state, and soon return the cost of construction. It will be the magnet that will not only draw a new crop of tourists, but will cause them to want to return, annually, and to recommend this wonderland to their friends, for both winter and summer recreation.

In London's elementary schools, some 4,000 classes contain more than 40 children, The Olympicans believe that If

Arena Committee Interviews Mayhew

-Wools, Street Floor at THE BAY

Members of the Victoria audi-torium and sports arena com-mitee yesterday interviewed R. W. Mayhew, M.P., when plans of the arena in St. Catherine, Ont., and other eastern auditoriums were looked over and discussed. The committee decided the St. Catherines arena might be duplicated here and constructed at a slightly less cost than originally estimated. Following the meet ing it was decided to lay plans which will be presented to the City Council at an early date.

HEART DISEASE RARER IN ANIMALS

ITHACA, N.Y.-Heart disease is much less frequent among domestic animals than it is among human beings, declare Dr. H. H. Dukes and H. T. Batt, veterinary surgeons on the Cornell Univer sity faculty.

Why this should be so is not definitely known, for the research program is as yet only in its open-ing stages. However, Dr. Dukes suggested several factors favoring lower incidence of heart dis-

ease among animals. Animals are not addicted to excessive alcoholism, he pointed out; neither are they troub OLYMPIA, Wash. — The pub with venereal diseases. They are not subjected to the same kinds lishing and distributing of 10,000 of mental strains and worries that

Above all, he continued, they do usually killed. If aged animals

Dr. Dukes and his associates lated by love, fear, anticipe and exercise.

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Cup Football Will Feature

Sports Mirror

VICTORIA'S rugby forces will depart for Vancouver tonight with that old do-or-die spirit for the match of the season tomorrow against the mainland reps, to determine possession for the next 12 months of the Mc Kechnie Cup. Both local and Vancouver followers are looking forward to the greatest struggle of the year. It has been quite a long time since the fate of the mug has depended on the outcome of the final game.

ta's leaders were mighty discointed over the showing of
Tide in the match with Var
here, and immediately got
ir heads together to bolster
week links.

and every man will be no "crocks" aquad in a fourth round cup tie.

Clyde is favored to repeat.

Three other cup matches are

After years of trying, Alpine After years of trying, Alpine Dairy's basketball representatives have finally won the annual Pacific Northwest A.A.U. tournament at Seattle, and with it a trip to Denver. Up until their triumph Wednesday night over Mount Vernon in the final, Alpines seemed to be jinxed in the northwest affair. Remember the year they went into the tournawear they went into the tourna-ment, top-heavy favorites, only to be knocked out in the first round our own Dominoes? (Turn to Page 12, Col. 4)





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English and Scottish Elevens Engage in Important Matches Saturday

LONDON (CP)—Wolverhamp-ton Wanderers and Everton clash in a sixth-round English cup match that features the United Kingdom's football program to-morrow. Eight cup battles will be fought in England and Scot-land and attractive league games round out the schedule. round out the schedule

On the crest of a drive that has kept them in the forefront in both cup and league play, the Wolves are expected to end Everton's cup hopes at Molyneaux Park. In a league encounter on the same ground last week Wolverhampton smashed the toffee-makers 7 to 0 to become

toffee-makers 7 to 0 to become prime favorite for cup honors.

In other cup contests Chelsea opposes Grimsby Town at Stamford Bridge with the pensioners favored in the pre-game speculation, ground advantage being regarded as the deciding factor. Huddersfield Town is likely to the semifinals at the Since its last match here against Varsity the Crimson Tide has undergone quite a bit of revamping. The scrum has been changed until it now only lacks 20 pounds of the weight of the original pack that stood up so advance to the semifinals at the well in the first two-victories over Vancouver and Varsity. Victoria's leaders were mighty distoria's leaders were mighty distoriated in the running, while Portsmouth may spring a surprise on Preston may spring a surprise on

n talking to those in charge of Victoria squad today we casioned by Clyde's 4 to 1 victory over Rangers in the last over the shock of the casioned by Clyde's 4 to 1 victory over Rangers in the last over the last tory tomorrow. The team has been put through plenty of stiff workouts and every member will go on the field in perfect condi-

Three other cup matches are carded. Celtic, victorious over Hearts after two encounters, goes to Motherwell, Queen of South Levels and the control of the co South travels north to Abe and Alloa, sole survivor of the second division will play Hiber-nians at East Road, Edinburgh Hibbs are considered likely winners but the other matches should prove hard-fought tessles between evenly-matched teams.

BLAKE RETAINS SCORING MARGIN

Syd Howe of Detroit jumped the National Hockey CELE League's big seven last night by bagging three goals and an assist as the Wings smothered New York Americans 7 to 3. The leading Toe Blake of Canadiens, re margin over Dav eeney) Schriner of Ame icans. Both picked up assists, Blake getting his as Canadiens trounced Toronto Maple Leafs

G	. A.	Pts.
Blake, Canadiens18	22	40
Schriner, Americans 11	26	37
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Anderson, Americans 10	24	34
Apps, Toronto13	20	33
Carr. Americans16	16	32
Howe, Detroit16	16	32
Barry, Detroit11	21	32
Haynes, Canadiens 5	27	32
1800	-	

WIN AT COLWOOD

women's hidden-hole compe-n was held at the Colwood Golf Club yesterday with Mrs. W. H. Lawson winning in class A with a score of 26 1-3 and Mrs. J. H. Richardson

Victoria Vaily Times

Fountain of Youth

Off Track Likely Showers May Slow Racing Strip For Tomorrow's \$100,000 Handicap

classic.

LOS ANGELES (AP)-As a

the decks were cleared today for

the next big step in the staging

of the \$100,000 added Santa Anita

handicap the naming of en-

tries for the mile and one-quarter

Speculation this morning varied

over the number of entries, and

the actual size of the starting

field. It ranged from 13 to 20,

but most observers expected

running of the event.

Continue Well Up in Milwaukee Bike Race; Kilian-Vopel Lead

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Five teams remained bunched in leadership of the six-day bike race today after 57 hours of riding. but the reunited German team of Gustav Kilian and Heinz Vopel led by a wide margin in points, Mickey Rodak, Polish rider, dropped out after midnight fol-lowing withdrawal of his part-

nny Esposito of Newark,

Standings follow:	L	Pts.	Heading the ranks of prospec-
Kilian-Vopel947	9	344	tive candidates were C. S. How-
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Yaccino-Wissel947	8	86	end B. Martin's Cravat, Edward
Reboli-Debacco947	7	42	Friendly's Jacola, a four-year-old
Echevaria Bergna _947	6	145	filly Major Austin C Taylor's

hant form and in nearly five hours at the wickets hit a six and 10 fours. Alan Melville, South African captain, also figured largely in the Springboks' good, showing and was unfor-tunate in hitting his wicket after scoring 78. Van der Byl and Mel-ville put on 131 runs for the first

South Africa Scores 229 for Two Wickets
In Test Cricket Against England

DURBAN, South Africa (CP)—
South Africa put up a stout defence against England's bowling array in the opening day's play of the final test match here today. Batting with extreme caution, the Springboks had compiled 229 runs for two wickets in the fifth international encounter which will be played to a finish.

Five thousand spectators saw Pieter Van der Byl hit up his first century in Anglo South African cricket. The western province skipper, who compiled 87 runs in the first test, stayed at the wickets all day to score 105 not out.

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Badminton Club

Holds Tournament

Members of the Work Point club championships in a tournament at the Bay Street Armories threat of rain again cropped up, tomorrow night,

Draw follows:

8.00-Mrs. Keddle vs. Miss Atkins; Larson vs. Cawsey; Mc-Vane vs. Worswick; Keddle vs. Beech.

8.30 Miss Bell vs. winner Mrs. Keddle vs. Miss Atkins; Mrs. Bichard vs. Miss Cosh; Bichard Weather experts predicted increasing cloudiness with showers, vs. Bentley; Elliott vs. winner vs. Beech; Hicks and it was an even bet that the track would be on the "off" side Stewart.

9.30 Miss Bourne and Mrs. Miles: Mrs. Keddle and Mrs. Hicks vs. Miss Atkins and Miss Hooper; Worswick and Bichard vs. Larson and R. A. Roberts, Webb and Elliott vs. W. A.Roberts and and Bourne: E. P. Roberts and Keddle vs. Hicks and Bentley; Hargreaves and McVane vs about 15 to compete in the fifth ech and Stewart

SUNDAY'S DRAW Mixed doubles will be played Sunday night at 8, with the draw

Miss Hooper and Elliott Miss Bell and J. Beech.

Miss Read and W. A. Roberts will attend the interna vs. Mrs. Cameron and Keddle. Olympic committee meeting by June 6 to 10, at which time the filly: Major Austin C. Taylor's Miss Fish and Hargreaves.

Miss Peden and Bentley vs. and the Duke of Glot Miss Cosh and Stewart. agreed to take his pla

PASADENA, Calif.—With Chl-cago White Sox signing of short-stop Luke Appling, utility man Eric McNair shifted interest to second where a temporary to

Baseball Gossin

second where a temporary open-ing looms due to the indefinite recuperation of Jackie Hayes. While manager Jimms 1. While manager Jimmy Dykes favors McNair at second, he must also consider Ollie Bejma, former Brown purchased from St. Paul.

NEW BRAUNFELS, Texas-Manager Doc Prothro of the Phillies expects each man on nis pitching staff to hurl an entire rame before the team breaks and to pitch two full comhats before the season opens.

"The only way a pitcher can feel confident of going nine in-nings in the box is when he does it at least twice," Prothro told

LAKE CHARLES, La. A wideopen scramble developed today among the Athletics for the thirdbase position held last year by Bill Werber. A definite holdout, Werber may not play this year. But even if he does, Connie Mack says the post goes to the fellow showing the most promise. In the thick of the fight is Joseph Gantenbein, of San Francisco

PHOENIX Ariz Should Paul Waner remain a holdout (and both he and the Pirate manage ment have refused to budge from their far apart offers) old Heint Manush. veteran American Leaguer, likely will start the sea son for the Bucs in right field But if Manush's legs don't hold up the's 37, two years older than Waner) young Fern Lee Bell, up from Louisville and Hollywood last year, may seize the opportunity to break into the big time.

LAKELAND, Fla .- Lynwood comeback trail Thursday, taking long turn in the p.tchers' box in batting practice and coming out with flying colors. The school boy was curving his throws and using speed. With nearly all the Detroit Tigers squad on hand an-

BRITAIN SEEKS OLYMPIC GAMES

LONDON (AP) - British Olympic officials are quietly making certain the 1944 Olympiad will be held in London.

Lavish preparations are being

made to assure the right people

It was originally arranged that Whichcee, A. A. Baroni's Specify, Miss Atkins and E. P. Roberts King George open the comvs. Mrs. Bichard and J. Bourne. tee's meetings at St. James Pal-Miss Bourne and Bichard vs. ace, but his trip to Canada and the United States will present this

Samis, Birch Win

Expect B.C. Stars to Meet in Deciding Match For Canadian Shuttle Crown

TORONTO (CP) — Heavy-set Dick Birch can forget all about rational tourney last year and his loss in the Pacific Coast final if he gets another crack at Johnny Samis in the Canadian Badminton championships in progress at the Toronto Badminton and Racquet Club.

Samis wroked his smooth way towards the title goal by disposing of Len Purvis, Ottawa, 15 to 1.

For the remainder of the season, play in the Victoria. Carpet Bowling League tournament will be held in the clubrooms of the Britannia Branch of the Canadian League, instead of in the Crystal Garden. Len Woodhouse, president of the branch, told a gathering of players prior to the opening of play in the new quarters that the branch and Canadian Legion were pleased to help the league in any way possible. Tournament play will continue for another six weeks. Samis succeeded Birch to the national title last year, when Dick was unable to come east to de-tend his crown because of a re-

Samis stroked his smooth way towards the title goal by dispos-ing of Len Purvis, Ottawa, 15 to 1, 15 to 7.

Other quarter-finals in the singles, and all other divisions Three other games ended in stale mates and under the rules governing the current international series the present match will be played to a finish.

South Africa fielded the same eleven that did duty in the fourth test at Johannesburg last week, but England made two changes Representing his country for the first time, Reginald Perks, Worcestershire fast medium bowler, was prought in in place of Tom Goddard, Gloucester veteran, and Douglas Wright, Kent spin bowler, was preferred to L. L. Wilkinson of Lancashire.

Hammond made frequent bowling changes during the morning without effect.

League, instead of in the Crystal fend his crown because of a recent pneumonia attack. But Birch inought he was headed for a complete comeback this winter until Johnny, 20 year-old schoolboy, defeated him 15 to 8, 15 to 10 in the Pacific Coast final a month ago.

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Hockey Standings

Major Hockey Defeats

Leading Clubs Suffer

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	out for three available infield	Boston30 10 2 124 58 62			
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d	sewed up by Frank McCormick,	Americans 16 17 10 100 124 42			
	Les Scarsella asked and was	Toronto16 19 8 97 95 40			
	given manager Bill McKechnie's	Detroit14 21 6 92 110 34			
	permission to try for Cincinnati	Canadiens12 22 8 97 131 32			
	Reds' outfield. Scarsella, coming	Chicago12 22 7 79 106 31			
	back for another try, had a good season as first baseman for New-	COAST LEAGUE			
	ark Bears last year.	Goals			
		W. L. D. F. A. P.			

SARASOTA, Fla.—Donie Bush, part-owner of the Red Sox farm at Louisville, has assured Joe Cronin he will not miss Ben Chap-man. "Ted Williams will more ___30 9 7 170 111 ___20 20 6 161 158 Portland ____ Seattle man. "Ted Williams will more than fill your outfield vacancy."
Bush told Cronin. "Williams is sure to stick for he is a wonderful hitter and has a world of confidence in himself."

Spokane ____13 24 7 134

Boxers to Mix

> **Eight Bouts Will Be** Presented in Army and **Navy Auditorium**

Eight glove-throwing bouts will be offered Victoria lovers of the squared ring sport this eve-ning in the Army and Navy Vet-erans headquarters, corner of is helping to make his club a the squared ring sport this eve-ning in the Army and Navy Vet-Broughton and Wharf Streets, when matchmaker Louis Callan presents his third international

that he had signed Private Nels Stephens of Work Point Barracks for a five round mix with Eddie Smith of Port Angeles. They will fight in the 165-pound class, Stephens is a former Golden Gloves participant, and is one of the best of the local crop of fighters. This will be the second bout of a double-main attraction.

The other top spot has been given Billy Knowles, Victoria ielter, and Hestel Hardy, Port Angeles. They will step five rounds and lots of action should be the order. They are 145 counders. Gordon Purser, Van-couver, and Bobby Jacobson will meet in the other five-rounder.

Other bouts follow:

rounds at 118 pounds.
Lionel Speller, Victoria, vs. Roy

Duval, Victoria. Three rounds at 120 pounds. Bruce Wright, Victoria, vs. Jack

McLeod, Victoria: Three rounds at 140 pounds. Orie LeBus, Victoria, vs. Allan

at 70 pounds The judges will be Al Davies and Bill Inglis, and Billy Buxton, Victoria's southpaw battler, will be the third man in the ring.

Timekeeper, Harry Stanley. 228, Ireland, one hour eight min- same score at New York

Bottom Teams Open Drive For Playoffs

Last-place Chicago Trims Rangers; Canadiens **Knock Over Toronto**

Back in 1934-35, young Syd Howe was going like all get-out for St. Louis Eagles in the old United States division of the Na-tional Hockey League and they were calling him the greatest prospect to come up in years.

In the meantime a lot of ice has been chipped. St. Louis gave up its franchise that same year and there is no longer a United States division. Syd Howe, at the good hockey age of 26, is with Detroit Red Wings and nobody has paid much attention to him lately.

But at Ottawa Syd popped into the news again last night by banging in three goals and adding an assist as Detroit in-tensified its drive for a playoff

In that great season four years ago, Howe led his division with 22 goals and 25 assists. He hasn't come near that mark since, even in the two winters Detroit was overwhelming the rest of the league, but he's looking more like would be.

MAY CATCH LEAPS

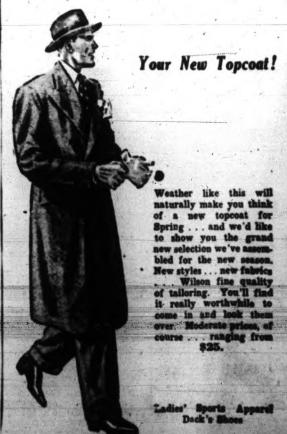
His great burst against the Americans shot him into sixth place in the league's individual point-making totals and created a strong possibility that Detroit will catch the fourth-place To-ronto club, or even the third-place Americans, before the schedule ends. The Red Wings have played two games less than the Leafs and are only six points behind while the Americans are two points up on Toronto and have played the same number of

Three players are tied with Tommy Scostberg, Port Angeles. Howe in scoring and one of them Three rounds at 126 pounds is Marty Barry, veteran centre Three rounds at 126 pounds is Marty Barry, veteran centre who got a goal and an assist last night. It was one of the Wings' greatest power displays of the

winter. Eddie Wares sent Detroit ahead in the first period and Howe punched his first goal in the see ond, then helped Barry to his. McMilan, Victoria. Three rounds Motter made the lead 4 to 1 before the period ended. In the third Howe got hot, scoring twice and

putting the Wings safely ahead. It was a night of upsets. The sixth-place Canadiens whip imekeeper, Harry Stanley,
Boston - The Shadow, 230,
hrew Steve (Crusher) Casey,
28 Ireland, one hour eight min.

W. & J. WILSON



At the Athletic Park, Victoria West, league leaders, will battle Victoria City, while at Heywood Avenue the Navy of the Wednesday League will tackle the Saanich Thistles. Joe Obce and Dave Swan will be the referees. Kick-offs are set for 2.45 with overtime to be played if necessary.

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

In the only match scheduled to-morrow, in the Intermediate League, the Young Liberals and Caveys will meet at lower Beacon Hill in the final of the injured players' cup. Dave McMillan will referse. The play will start at

MERCHANTS' LEAGUE

matches will be played in erchants' Football League orrow afternoon at 2.30. ng Conservatives will meet int Tolmie at the High School, with Bray as referee, and the Navy will play the Admirals at Victoria West Park, with Wood-ley refereeing.

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Anatones tomorrow in the jumor and juvenile leagues follow:
Esquimalt Meat Market vs. lills Corner, at Bullen Park.
Oaklands United vs. Pee-Wees,

Spencers Park. Kick-off at 10.30,

anich Thistles-Webster, Bis-

and Armitage.

Hill's Corner Perkins, Evans, Frown, Hudlin, Bousefield, Shubrooke, Thomas, Greene, Carson, Holmes, Smith, Simpson, Boni-face, McLachlan and Okell.

Victoria West - T. Restell, Wright, Bell, Cooper, Smith, C. Restell, R. Barnes, G. Barnes, N. Sage, H. Sage, Morgan, Dailimore and Price.

Young Liberals - Moss, McConneily, Coates, Casilio, McCall, Dixon, Ralph, Hay, Carlow, Cosler, Politano, Duncan, Tuthill. Ökell, Ridland and Bond, Players

Carpet Bowling Results in the tournament at

the Britannia Branch Canadian HISLOP TROPHY

Britannia United 12, Britannia

G. Knight vs. R. W. Wilson. J. Green vs. E. Logan. 8.15

W. Latham vs. P. Caine. H. Clear vs. F. Grimes.

D. Ryles vs. C. Jordan.

Racing Results

EDMONTON GRADS WIN HARD GAME

DETROIT (CP) — Edmonton Grads defeated Detroit Holz-baugh 25 to 13 in a fast close-checking women's basketball game here last night before 300 fans. It was the final game in a tour by the world champion team, and they showed the strain of playing seven games in 10 days.

Grads were trailing at half-time 8 to 7 and at three-quarter time had gained only a two-point lead, 12 to 10. Their famous fourth period rally was sparked for a short time by Capt. Noel MacDonald until she was ban-ished with four fouls.

SABIN REACHES TENNIS FINAL

NEW YORK (AP) - If you have been wondering why Wayne Sabin hasn't lost a tennis match since the first of the year, you should have been at the Seventh Regiment Armoury yesterday, watching him dust off Jack Tid-ball of Los Angeles, 6-3, 6-1, 8-6, to reach the final round of the men's singles in the national indoor championships. It was a lesson in how tennis should be

Top-seeded Sabin. familiar sight on the courts of Vancouver Matches tomorrow in the junior and Victoria a few years ago, and juvenile leagues follow: could do no wrong. When the Esquimalt Meat Market vs. Portland, Ore., Davis Cup hope ful moved into volleying position Tidball might as well have trie to but balls through a brick wall.

Last year, in the semifinals, Sabin wrenched his knee while leading Frank Bowden 5-0 in the

Saanich Thistles—Webster, Bissenden, Crowe, Underwood, Mowat, Speller, Hope, Robson, Wensley, Gibson, MacDonald, Tregellis and Ono. Players are asked to be at the park at 2.30. Victoria City — Rowe, Fleidhouse, C, Robbins, G. Robbins, Williams, Youson, McCaig, Nugent, Condon, Munroe, W. Robbins, Murray, J. Robbins, Essier and Chalmers.

Caveys—Saunders, Ball, Richardson, Carson, Hetherington, Cullen, Rowell, Bland, Bousefield, Fuller, Rowe, McCorkail, Ballam and Armitage. nounced yesterday as follows: Bow. C. Addison (Roxborough-Pembroke); 2, A. M. Turner (Cranleigh-Corpus Christi); 3, A. Burrough (St. Paul's-Jesus); 4, J. L. Saville (Radley-Jesus); 5, H. L. Saville (Radley-Jesus); 5. H. Parker (Tabor Academy-Trinity Hall); 6. J. Turnbull (Geelong-Clare); 7. M. Buxton (Eton-Third Trinity); stroke, C. Sanford (Eton-Trinity Hall); cox., H. Smith (Eton-Magdalen).

The Oxford crew was an appropriate last Magdalen by Magdalen

nounced last Monday with Hart Massey as cox. and R. Bourne as stroke.

Of the Cambridge boating. Turner, Burrough and Saville took part in the 1938 race.

Two Rugby Games Carded Tomorrow

matches will be played tomorrow Leading Oak Bay Wanderers will Tip Tops 14.

A.O.F. Cougars 16, C.G. Spades field, while Canadian Scottish and field, while Canadian Scottish and

> Scottusn team follows — Mair, totals.
>
> Jones, Bishop, Sorenson, MacExonald, Alexander, McLean, vantage before the opposition
> Painter, Horne, S. Martin, Baxter,
> Green, Clarkson, Garrison, Luxton, Experience of the Martin, Baxter,
> Son Experience of the Marti ton, Fraser and Agar.

Y' VOLLEY BALL TEAM TO SEATTLE

A Victoria Y.M.C.A. senior vol-SANTA ANITA—Results of horiz racing levy ball team will leave town to morrow morning for Seattle, First race—Erse, furious to the seattle, where they will compete against teams from Seattle, Olympia and Tohuco Road Jamess as to Bremerton in a playdown series

pionship, in the evening.
The team will consist of Ernie
Harrison, captain; Ralph Cru'ckshanks, Dennis Humphries, Norm
Willis, Harold Paulding, Fred

Harding and Red Martin.
They will play two sets against each of the three American squads. The winner will play against other section winners in Bellingham on March 18 for the

WRESTLING

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'Hartford, Conn. — Ed. Don George, 229, North Java, N.Y., defeated Jimmy Casey, 216, Ireland, two of three falls.

Camden, N.J. — Dynamite Joe Cox, 228, Kansas City, defeated Chief Little Wolf, 218, Denver, two of three falls.

Lebanos, Pa. — Rudy Dusek, 218, Omaha, threw Gino Barigaldi, 208, Illinois, 28.17.

Many Trophies
SYDNEY, Australia (CP)—
Jim Ferrier, Australian open and
amateur golf champion, has six
sideboards to display the trophies
he has won in nine years' competition.

Bucs Batter Portland Scores 10 to 0

Shutout Over Vancouver In Coast Hockey

PORTLAND (CP) — If you want to know how it feels to be struck by lightning ask Vancouver Lions—the boys who got the shock of their lives in this City of Roses last night.

The lightning game in the form of Portland Buckaroos, who unleashed the power that kept them at the top of the Pacific Coast Hockey League all season to prostrate Vancouver 10 to 0.

Portland fairly showered the Lions net with goals as they scored thrice in the first and second periods and four times in the final session. It was a marked contrast to the game in Seattle the previous evening when Vancouver 10 to the season of the the previous evening when Van couver overpowered Sea Hawks

Heading the goal parade was Louis Holmes, leading coast scorer who staged a show all by himself to add three goals and three assists to his total. Ronnie Martin and Eddie Ouelette were right in there too, accounting for a couple of tallies each.

a couple of tallies each.

The loss came at a bad time for Lions, struggling to cinch third place and the league playoffs. They have only four mose games to play before the season ends and their rivals. Spokane Clippers, are only one point behind. They'll have a chance to revenge the defeat in Vancouver. revenge the defeat in Vancouver Bucs in a return tilt.

Team Match for Macaulay Golfers

Teams headed by the president and captain will meet over the week-end at the Maculay Point Golf Club. Players may decide their matches either tomorrow or

The teams, with the president's squad first named, follow: N. Wallace vs. E. Wright. R. A. Simpson' vs. I. Wallace. Alex Simpson' vs. W. Allen. E. Shadbolt vs. A. McGown. F. Nobbs vs. A. E. Slocomb. J. F. Dawson vs. J. Davidson, J. W. Holyoak vs. G. J. Davidson, J. W. Holyoak vs. Linsley, A. McCabe vs. T. G. Harris, C. J. Robertson vs. A. Brakes, W. R. Menzies vs. J. H. Sledge, T. Millar vs. J. E. Fuller, T. R. Berry vs. W. H. Wood, Dr. G. F. Aylward vs. H. S. Morgan, G. Stancombe vs. L. G. Tolson, A. G. Stancombe vs. L. G. Tolson. A. F. Priestley vs. J. Fairall. A. J. Fuller vs. J. R. Stone. A. D. Macleod vs. C. Fraser. J. Davis vs. P.

LEADING CLUBS SUFFER MAJOR HOCKEY DE-FEATS

But there will be no saliva The trailing teams have been promising to start a war for the fifth and sixth places in the playoffs and it seems to be

Rod Lorrain, Lou Trudel and afternoon at Macdonald Park. Johnny Gagnon had given Cana-Leading Oak Bay Wanderers will diens a three-goal margin before take on the Navy on the lower Gus Marker finally scored for field, while Canadian Scottish and Victoria College will meet on the upper pitch. Both games will start at 3. Scottish team follows — Mair, totals.

the Hawks, Alex Shibicky for the Rangers. Summaries follow:

DETROIT-AMERICANS

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First period—1, Detroit, Wares,
13.27. Penalties: None.
Second period—2, Detroit, Howe
(Glesbrecht), 41: 3, Detroit,
Barry (Howe, Glesbrecht), 1.56;
4, Americans, Carr (Schriner,
Chapman, 8.20. 5 Detroit Motter (Kelly) 11.43. Penalties: Jerwa,

Third period—6 Detroit, Howe (Conacher, Jones), 6.32; 7, Americans, Wiseman (Stewart, Carr), 8.23; 8, Detroit, Kelly (Motter, Liscombe), 11.51; 9, Detroit, Howe (Conacher, Barry), 17.39; 10, Americans, Gallagher (Wiseman), 18.56. Penalty: Jones.

CANADIENS-TORONTO

CANADIENS—TORONTO

First period—No score. Penalties: Horner, Haynes, Kaupman.
Second period—1, Montreal,
Lorrain (Cain, Drouin), 7.62.
Penalties: None.

Third period—2, Montreal,
Trudel (Drouin, Lorrain), 5.10;
3, Montreal, Gagnon (Blake,
Haynes), 14.05; 4, Toronto,
Marker (Romnes, Jackson), 18.53.
Penalties: None.

CHICAGO 2ANGERS
First period—1 Chicago, Thoms
(Northcott), 16.1). Penalties: Selbert, Heller.
Second period—2 Chicago, Robinson (Mason), 16.34; 3, Chicago,
Blinco (Cooper), 17.44. Penalty:
Shibicky,
Third period—4 Rangers, Shibicky (Heller, M. Colville), 9.35.
Penalties: Nones

Colwood Golfers In Match Sunday

Members of the Royal Colwood Golf Club are requested by the committee to he on hand at 4.45 on Sunday afternoon, after the president vs. captain match, for the purpose of having photographs taken.

As Sunday's match and the hanquet with which it is to be followed will mark the inauguration of a new policy for the club under several heads, as full a roster as possible is desired. The photographer will be at the club house at 4.30, so that the outside setting for a composite group

SPORTS MIRROR

Although they will take an un defeated season's record with them to the Denver tournament, we can't imagine the Seattle scrap it goes up against the best basketball material in the United rely in g on a slow-breaking, screening and blocking system, and that type of basketball is right up the alley of those Missouri Valley League clubs who will be the big shots at Denyer.

Nate Druxman, Seattle's rankback and regain his world middle weight championship. Hostal weight championship. Hostak will fight Johnny Erjavec Tues day night in Seattle in the first bout of his comeback campaign.

The Seattle fighter broke bone in both fists the night he suc-cumbed to Solly Krieger, the in-cumbent in all but New York and California, but Hostak's hands are ready to best a tattoo on some body's chin again. "Hostak is a far better fighter now than when he lost to Krieger," Druxmar claims. "Solly's style bothered him then, and on top of it all the kid fought eight rounds with broken hands.

"Al's only 23—young enough not to be discouraged by defeat. He's still the hardest puncher in the middleweight division and confident he can climb back, now that his hands are in shape." Druxman intends to bring Krie match with the coast battler "I'm sure Al can whip Krieger," he contends, "and after that he'll take on Fred Apostoli in San Francisco or New York to clear up all arguments about that middleweight title."

Larry MacPhail has launched tions in Brooklyn. MacPhail, ex ecutive vice president of the Dodgers, National League base ball club, has presented plans for the formation of the Brooklyn Knothole Club to 50 heads of clubs and other organizations in the borough. The ambitious project seeks to enroll 100,000 youngsters between the ages of 10 and 15. Each gets a member ship card and 25 free afternoon at Ebbets Field. In return fo this privilege they are expected to practice clean speech, sport, and habits . . . and grow into pay

BOWLING.

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BAPCO FVEFFN LEAGUE
Bapes Be-Miss M. Seymour AM. Mrs.
K. Grass 587. B. Ostier 502. J. Ostell 578.
T. Leahy 668. Total 2.773.
Porcetites—D. Vye 504. D. Porter 400. J.
Harness 404. B. Mair 245, low accre 438.
Total 2.53.
Bapco 50s won two.
Iranites—Miss F. Perrit 400. Miss L.
Vys 420. M. Wood 778. E. Harmon 778. G.
Leeming 501. Total 2.543.
Prostareals—Miss A. Dodds 436. Mrs.
Lang 170. E. Stevens 400. H. Williams 525.
J. Lor mer 401. Total 2.221.
Proficities won three.
Prodentials—M Kinley 550. M. Harknett
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J. Reid 578, A. W. Clabon 663, J. Bridges C. Rarris 608, handings 168. Total 1,229.

B.C.S. Technical—Narraway 663, Bich-ard 665, Donaldson 532, McVeely 168, Rawkins 614, handings 1922. Total 1,277 R.C.S. Mechanical won three. Pressmen—H. McCaw 665, L. Moriarty 609, S. Silvester 557, O. O'Neill 641, O. Neill 667, handings 168. Total 2,577. Cuandian Bank of Commerce—B. Green 622, K. Kearney 553, R. H. Anatte 669, A. McKay 667, J. Poble 517, handings 176. Total 2,722. Pressmeth won two. B.C. Greeness—S. Ring 542, E. Conroy B.C. Greeness—S. Ring 542, E. Conroy

Chicago — Milt Aron, 148, Chicago, knocked out Johnny Bar-hara, 146%, South Bend, Ind. (9); Billy Marquart, 136, Winnipeg, outpointed Pete Lello, 135, Gary, Ind. (10), Minneapolis — Dick Demaray, 145%, Bismark, N.D., knocked out speedy Wallace, 149%, Kan-san City (8),

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Chase & Sanborn 39c		per sack	18c
Kadana Coffee, 28C	Mother's All-occasion Cocoa. 2-lb. tn	Swans Down Cake Flous, pkt 23c	Flour, 20-os. pkt
Hedlund's Qui	ek Dinners, Canned	and Potted Meat	or Sandwiches
Ontario Crab Apple 15c	Murray's Apple and Straw- berry Jam, 37C	Royal City Seville Orange	Christies' Rifs
Aylmer Marmalade, 34c	Nabob Marmalade; Orange,		
Columbia Pure Apricot Jam.	fruit; 4-lb. tin 390	Jam, 4-lb. tin 350	Blue Mountain Pincapple crushed, slices or cubes—
4-16. 97-	Nabob Pure Straw- berry Jam, 4-lb. tin 490	3 para 170	3 25c

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13c Posts Bourse 21c 10c _21c bread, per lb. 77c

37c

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

May Cut Mains

ote of \$61,000 Expected To Be Removed From City **Budget at Next Session**

When the axe falls next on the ity expenditure estimates for 1939, the sum of \$61,000 will most probably be cut from the water s department vote for new s, it was learned at the City

In session this morning, the water board adopted the position that sum might be struck out of the estimates on the understanding, should money be available for the work, some of it would be done this year.

In that instance and in the case of a similar vote for replac-ing wooden blocks the position taken was that when the rate was struck a sufficient sum might be raised to proceed in part with the projects, despite the fact no vote was listed in the budge t

Information will also be sought tem of \$3,060 covering a ing machine for the water works department, Alderman John A. Worthington, water board chairman, said.

The committee decided to re-commend to the council \$1.830 worth of supplies, mainly copper and galvanized piping, be pur-chased, on the understanding that by buying the material in quantity a saving of tity a saving of approxi-y \$635 could be made. The ually for new services, Alderman

orthington said.
One offer to lease the Goldstream Park tearoom conces

Mines Minister's Stolen Car Found

Hon. W. J. Asselstine, Minister es, had his car stolen last night, but it was found this mornindamaged after an un-sful attempt by thieves to

It was stolen between 6.30 and 8.40 last night from outside Mr. Asselstine's home at 777 Pember-ton Road. It was found this morning a short distance away, in the driveway of 615 t. Charles Street. Thieves had attempted to cross the ignition wires to start the engine but had

3 New Big Guns **Boom Over City**

Three rolling booms informed Victorians just after 4 yesterday afternoon that the three 9.2-inch guns at the new defences were in position and ready for busi-

The guns, shipped here from Britain recently, could lob shells comfortably clear over to the United States side of the straits

The tests were reported satisfactory.

Embargo Council Meeting Fixed

March 14 was set last night for the first meeting of the new Vic-toria and District Embargo and Beyeott Council formed at the embargo conference last week-

The special organization committee of Dr. D. M. Baillie, Capt. M. Darling and Miss Elleen Dumbleton made the plans for the initial gathering which will be in the Y.W.C.A.

A draft constitution will be submitted to the council, officers chosen, organization plans made and a petition campaign launched Shipments of scrap iron re-portedly going from Victoria to Japan are expected to be a topic

Personnel Changes In B.C. Agencies

Personnel of three provincial government agencies was changed around by appointments announced today at the Legislative Buildings, effective this week.

The government sub-agent at Powell River, Arthur C. Sutton, has been moved to Rossland to

agency there.

John P. Scarlett, official administrator and stipendiary magfstrate at Barkerville has been to Powell River as government agent and deputy mining

Taking over Mr. Scarlett's duties at Barkerville is Hezekiah remembrance received our home A. Bryant, who resigned as stipendiary magistrate and deputy government agent at Fernie. made stipendiary magistrate for flowers and greetings sent by the County of Kootenay and Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Francis E. P. Hughes named Eric W. Hamber to Lieutenantclerk in the Fernie agency.

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Received in East Prime Minister King De-

lighted at Remembrance From Junior Chamber

Victoria Flowers

The tumult and the shouting at the start of the swift new Trans-Canada air mail service have died and the planes are settling down to their regular daily schedules, but messages of

Prime Minister Mackenzie King yesterday telegraphed to the Junior Chamber of Commerce asure at receiving a box of daffodils and narcissi picked in the garden of Mrs. E. W. Darcus, Tyndall Avenue, on Wednesday morning and sent off on the first mail flight out of Esquimalt that

telegram was received by G. C. Parrott, president of the junior chamber, 22 hours after the departure of the box of

blooms from Victoria.

The message read: "I received at noon today, by air mail, the box of flowers picked in Victoria yesterday and sent to me to mark the inauguration of scheduled air mail service between Victoria and eastern Canada. The flowers were in perfect condition, and I should like to thank you and the officers and members of the junior chamber very warmly for this harbinger of spring from the shores of the Pacific."

The flowers sent the Premier were accompanied by a letter ex-tending the chamber's thanks to the government for giving cousideration to the plea of R. W. Mayhew M.P. which led to the connection of Victoria with the transcontinental air route.

Alastair Campbell. . district freight agent of the Canadian National Railways, received the following telegram this morningfrom friends in Rosemount, Quebec, to whom he had sent flowers: Your delightful and thoughtful 3 p.m. in execulent condition Many thanks. Warmest regards. The Canadian Press reported from Toronto last night

Governor and Mrs. Albert Matthews of Ontario had been delivered at 2 yesterday afternoon The Lieutenant-Governor messages of greeting to the Governor General and the Lieutenaut-Governors of all the other provinces, and Mrs. Hamber sent

flowers to Lady Tweedsmuir and the wives of the Lieutenant-Gov ernors of the provinces through which the Trans-Canada route Acknowledgment are expected

to reach Government House by this afternoon's mail delivery.

Victoria received greetings ves-terday from Mayor Andrew Davison of Calgary on the occa-sion of the start of the new service. The letter, posted in Cal-gary on Tuesday and received at the City Hall here yesterday morning, came ahead of the first through mail flight. It said: "I believe this new service can be made into an instrument for much good in bringing closer together all parts of our great Do-minion and should make possible a much greater spirit of under standing and co-operation."

ANSCOMB MAY SEEK SEAT IN COMMONS

Reported as Possible Contender for Conservative Nomination Here

Possibility Herbert Anscomb Conservative M.P.P. for Victoria, may enter the federal political arena is being discussed in party circles here as Conservativ make plans for a nominating conn in Victoria riding.

Mr. Anscomb, who was defeated last summer for the pagity's provincial leadership by R. L. Maitland, K.C., may be asked to accept the nomination to contest the Victoria seat against R. W. Mayhew, M.P.

Mayhew, M.P.

W. H. M. Haldane, president, is reported as another whose name may go before the nominating

The date of the convention will be fixed at a meeting of the Victoria Association executive on March 16.

Originally the convention was set for late this month or early in April, but party lieutenants said foday it may be deferred until for the section date is indefinite.

Premier Pattulle returned to Victoria today from a visit to his nome constituents in Prince Rupert. He said conditions in the north were better than usual for this time of year, with considerable work going ahead. There was a large turnout for his meeting in Prince Rupert where he made an address.

TOWN TOPICS

to the skity Police Court this gring by motorists who anded guity to parking and reding charges.

Elmore Philpott will give an address on "Herr Hitler, His Life and Plane," in St. Mark's Hall, next Monday evening under the auspices of the church committee

The Victoria Plectral Orchestra will give a concert at the Truth Centre Hall on Thursday eve-ning, March 16. Assisting soloists will be Mrs. L. H. Meston, so prano; Miss Nunie Warn, celliste; Miss Elleen Blaney, guitarist, and E. A. Cartwright, violinist, who thanks keep arriving to remind Miss Elleen Blaney, guitarist, and Victorians that flowers picked E. A. Cartwright, violinist, who here can be delivered while still is also conductor of the orchestra, fresh to friends as far east as of which Percy Scott, the founder,

At the regular meeting of the Victoria Kinsmen Club held at dinner in Spencer's dining-room last evening, W. J. Dyson, of the Canadian Cable and Wire Company, showed colored motion pictures of power projects of the province and travel scenes, which included the building of the First Narrows Bridge, Vanthe Duncar Kinsmen Club were their intention to continue this present at the meeting. It was procedure, the board secretary nced that the annual disin Vernon on May 23, and the club decided to co-operate with the Junior Woman's Auxiliary of St. Joseph's Hospital in hold a frolic at the Crystal Garden during the Royal Visit.

BIG YEAR SEEN FOR B.C. MINES

With more eastern capital coming into the province 1939 may be one of the greatest years of development in British Columbia mining, Hon. W. J. Asselstine Minister of Mines, said today.

Mr. Asselstine said the depart has numerous inquiries from prospecting syndicates and mining groups for investment of capital in the province. They are interested in the Cariboo, the north and in the new Vancouver Island gold field Among the big concerns turn-ing their attention here is the

Amparo Mining Company Incor-porated, of Philadelphia, which formerly held property in Mexico The minister said that with this

fresh capital available he believed development would go for ward rapidly.

JAMES SINCLAIR **RESIGNS POST**

James Sinclair, secretary Hon. W. J. Asselstine, Minister of Mines and Trade and Industry, has resigned his position to take an active part in politics, it was learned at the Legislative Build-

gs today. Mr. Sinclair is at present in Vancouver, where he is completing a report on the possible de velopment of ski grounds in Brit-

Mr. Sinclair is expected to take part in the coming federal elec-tion campaign, possibly as a can-

University Debates

VANCOUVER (CP) - A team of six debaters from the Univer sity of British Columbia will travel south March 9 to meet teams from the University of Washington at Seattle and the In Fine Program

The orators will be accompanied by Prof. J. Friend Day. The ted by Frof. J. Friend Day. In team will include: Darrell Braid-wood, Donald McGill, Robert Hayman, Paul Volpe, Frank Wiggs and either Alex Macdon-ald or Harold Rome.

Overnight Entries At Santa Anita

Part race-Mile and a quarter: Bonicon
11. The Marker 116 Say Breeze 107, Shortbre d 106, Shasis Racket 116, Valley Lad
116, Silver Sorah 105, Bon Amour 112,
Don Gratton 112.
Second race-Cre mile: Vespasiano 114.
Home Burning 114, Cout D Or 111. Forsouth 112, Upstream 114, Teddy Patte 111,
African Guren 109, Fomkee 117, Pear
Star 109.
Third out Court 109, Tonkee 117, Pear

Third race. One mile: Play Pench 116, Sun Plume 113, Airacuda 116, First Port 118, First Finish 113, Ace Call 111, Ed 111, Hysterical 115, Redrock Canyon 106, Shining One 115, Royal Bit 106.

Hospital Asks

Requests Made to Outside **Municipalities to Aid** Jubilee, City Told

The Jubilee Hospital, in its efforts to secure increased revenue, has written surrounding municipalities requesting specia financial consideration, according to a reply from the board secre tary to the city's query on pay ments by outside districts re ments by outside districts re-ceived today at the City Hall.

The information was sought following the suggestion of Mayor McGavin last Monday night that \$5,000 be cut from the

draft estimated vote for the in "As is common knowledge Sanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt pay the statutory 70 cents per day to both hospitals. It has been the custom for Oak Bay to make a further grant as their finances permitted. Last year they grave an additional \$500 and they gave an additional \$500, and

"Letters have been sent to the councils of Saanich and Esquimalt, requesting special con-sideration. Saanich has stated this request has been referred to the estimates committee, but there has not been sufficient time for Esquimalt to reply," the

statement continued. "However, it is only fair to those municipalities to point out that they have to pay the 70 cents per day on all their patients, in both hospitals. Were the amounts paid by the City of Vic-toria to both hospitals spread over the treatment days of both hospitals the rate would probably average considerably less than the \$1.71 per day which has been reported in the public press. Just what it would be we have no of and days treatment given able to us," the reply concluded.

TRUCK HIT BY CAR DAMAGED

A bakery truck driven by William Mobey, 418 Alpha Street was badly damaged and Mr Mobey narrowly escaped injury in an accident this morning at the orner of Blanshard Street and Pandora Avenue.

A city police report said Mr. Mobey was driving north on Blanshard and turning west on Pandora Avenue when he was struck by a car driven by Patsy Chon, 16, 2194 Oak Bay Avenue. Police said the Mobey truck was hit broadside and spun completely

Two other accidents were ported to police yesterday. Cars driven by W. J. Main, 1344 Grant Street, and Ernest W. White-Cadboro Bay Road, coland both cars were damaged One of Mr. Main's small daugh ters, a passenger in his car, had a tooth broken.

G. F. Newsted and Mabel C. Curry, 1828 St. Anne Street, were the drivers of cars in a collision last evening at Pandora Aven and Quadra Street.

Male Choir Heard

presented by the Victoria Male churchyard.

Choir, sponsored by the Cathedral AYPA, in the Memorial Hall. In their interpretation of the various choral selections the

acy were secured.

A popular part of the program occurred when the conductor, Eric V. Edwards, put aside his baton and, on the piano, gave a truly Lisztian performance of the famous "Hungarian Rhapsody," encored by Beethoven's "Moon-

Concerted numbers also formed Concerted numbers also formed a feature of the evening's entertainment; a duet and quartette, consisting of M J. Harris, L. O'Nelli, W. Frampton and H. Bentham, being much appreciated. Miss Jean Routley, accompaniste of the choir, was heard to advantage in two vocal solus by Montague Phillips and Mr. Les. Harmsworth was warmly applauded for his baritone solos.

September Election

TORONTO (CP) - The eve ning Telegram today published a report from its Ottawa corre ernment that the Dominion gov-ernment is reported to have ten-tatively decided to go to the coun-try early in September.

The dispatch said: "The day-may be September 11, the Mon-day following Labor Day."

OBITUARY

PARKER-The funeral of Mrs Harriet Parker of Cowichan Station will be held tomorrow, leaving the Sands Mortuary at 12.45 for Mill Bay United Church, where Rev. W. F. Burns will conduct services at 2. Interment will be in the churchyard.

Pope Expected Calm Conduct and Move for Better World Calm Conduct and Calm Conduct

CAPORN — The funeral of Frank G. Caporn was held yes terday afternoon from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel. Ven. Archdeacon A E. de L. Nunns conducted the service. Representatives of St. Mary's Men's Guild were in attendance. Interment were in attendance. Interment was in Royal Oak Burial Park

WINDLE - Kenneth David Windle, two year old son of Mr and Mrs. J. A. Windle, 457 Moss Street, died yesterday at St. Joseph's Hospital. He is survived by his parents, two brothers, Alian and Roger, and two sisters, Aice and Dorothy, at the family residence, Moss Street. Funeral services will be held tom afternoon at 2 from the Curry and Son Funeral Home Rev. Norman J. Crees will officiate and interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park

ANDREW-William K. Andrew died yesterday at the family residence, Admirals Road, Es-quimalt, aged 34 years. He was quimait, aged 34 years. He was born in Victoria and is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis K. Andrew and one brother, Walter, at home. The funeral Walter, at home. The funeral will be held from the residence tomorrow morning at 8.40, pro-ceeding to Our Lady Queen of Peace Church where Rev A R Wood will celebrate mass at 9 Interment will be in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery. Sands Mortuary Ltd. have charge of the arrangements.

CLAUDET - Funeral services will be held at Christ Church Cathedral tomorrow afternoon at means of knowing as the numbers 2.30 for Mrs. Eleanor Claudet, who died suddenly at the home Victoria patients in St. Joseph's of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Greenway, 1647 Monterey Avenue, with whom she had made her home for the last 13

treasurer of the Connaught Seamen's Institute and for some time has acted as honorary conductor of the Blind Choir. She leaves her husband, her parents and two Pope. Racial laws, particularly brothers, Charles Greenway, at Lloydminster, Sask., and Harold,

CROOKES -Crookes, aged 67 years, died suddenly at Sidney yesterday. Mr. Crookes was born in St. Louis, U.S.A., and had been a resident of Saanichton and Sidney for 19 years and for many years was a rancher at Medicine Hat, Alberta where he was one of the early pioneers. He leaves three daugh ichton: Mrs. H. Bull of Keating and Miss Laura Crookes of Vic toria, and four sons: Harry J. of Irvine. Alberta: Frank of Erie B.C.: Charles of Canal Flats, and James of Vancouver; and two sisters: Mrs. G. Powell of Los Angeles, Cal., and Miss Eleanora Crookes of Victoria, and one brother, Harry Crookes of Seattle. The remains are resting at McCall Brothers' Funeral Home. Rev. Canon R. J. Pierce will connoon in St. Stephen's Church, Mt. college of Puget Sound at Tacompanied choral numbers was terment will be made in the

> HOWARD - Mrs. Margaret Howard of 1228 Oscar Street, age 77 years, died this morning at St. choir showed excellent spirit and tone contrasts. Particularly out was born in Simcoe County, tone contrasts. Particularly outstanding were: "Men of Harlech." Ont., and moved to Winnipeg in Schumann's delightful Reactul Lake. In the latter selection perfect time and accuracy were secured.
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> Yeaceful Lake. In the latter selection perfect time and accuracy were secured. She leaves two daughters Mrs. Howard and tame to this city 28 years ago. The secured the secured selection perfect time and accuracy were secured.

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VATICAN CITY (AP)-Pius XII, raised to the vicarage of Christ by what many believe was the unanimous vote of his fellow cardinals yesterday, received this morning the third obeisance of his electors.

The entire College of Cardinals

was in Royal Oak Bullar The Pallbearers were: G. F. Salmon, A. J. Clarke, J. W. Graham, P. H. Winn, G. Hewetson and C. H. Walker. .m. (3 a.m., M.S.T.) to k.ss the Pope's slippered foot, to receive his embrace and to hear a brief

The March 12 ceremonies of Roman Pontiff in 218 years may be more elaborate than any in almost a century.

Taking fully on his shoulders he world-wide burdens of the church, which for eight years he helped his predecessor, Pius XI, to bear, the new Pontiff alone will determine papal policy—and only he can speak authoritatively of his intentions.

Some Vatican sources pre-dicted today, however, that on the basis of his attitude in the past Pius XII would work to better relations with countries, such as Germany, where they have beer

The Pontiff's policies are expected to take form slowly, with

"Calmness in conduct and actions in dealing with the church's internal and international relations so as to bette various situations" was the de seription of the Holy Father's likely attitude from one Vatican source.

Toward Germany's treatment of Catholics, this informant said His Holiness was expected to show "no weakness but an attitude of watchful waiting for betterment of conditions.

In dealing with that situationsince he once was papal nuncioyears. The remains will be at Berlin, negotiated the concremated. Mrs. Claudet was a cordat of 1929 with Germany and cremated. Mrs. Claudet was a prominent member at Christ signed that of 1933 with Church Cathedral and connected cellor Hitler's government—the 63-year-old Pontiff was regarded from perganizations. She was at one time as particularly qualified from per-

His own Catholic Italy nosed delicate situation for the new those affecting marriage, Pius XI had said "wounded" the concordat, still were on the Fas-

Friction between Fascists and Catholic action was a fresh memory in the minds of Italians. Catholic However, there were ging messages to Pius XII from King Vittorio Emanuele and Pre-Mussolini, congratulating

him on his election. The Fascist press gave him a friendly reception. Il Messaggero declared "his the rapidity which it came about bears the

mark of Divine inspiration."

Premier Mussolini's Milan newspaper, Il Popolo d'Italia. mented editorially that Pius XII is "noted for his piety, for his vast and profound culture and for his long and happy political and diplomatic relationships. . . . The Italian nation therefore greets the great event with profound

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A floor show, gay decorations sented at the firemen's ball on March 17 in Stacey's Hall, Sidney.

she leaves two daughters, Mrs.

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two brothers, John Braden, Win
nipeg, and D. M. Braden, Van
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Republican Leaders AVILA, Spain (AP) — The Spanish Nationalists have re-ceived reports that political leaders opposed to Premier Juan Negrin's Republican government are attempting to form a new

Outcome of Quarrel of

The Nationalists regard this situation as holding the pos-sibility of unconditional surrender which General Franco has de-manded as an alternative to a Nationalist offensive against the

Madrid-Valencia-Alcante zone. The leaders of the so-called Republican dissidents are said to be opposed to the Communist who form much of Negrin's support, and to represent a large part of Madrid's population which Nationalists said had called for bread or surrender.

nmediate signs of Republican collapse reports of mass desen prevent the flight of Madriles to Nationalist siege lines halfway around the city.

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BYANS. Passed away peacefully on Merch
1, 1939, at the residence 1831 Jubilee
Avenue. Henry (Harry) Hughes Evans,
seleved husband of Elizabeth Evans,
only son of the late Benjamin and
Sarsh Evans, pioneer residents of Cadbors; bors in Victoria. He was a member of Victoria-Goumbia Lodge No. 1.
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Puneral service, will be held at 2.00 March 4, at Ghrist Church Cathedral Chapel.

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Sign. William R. Andrew, aged 34 years. Byrn in Victoria, the lafe Mr. Anocther, Syrn in Victoria, the lafe Mr. Anocther, Ryr in Victoria, the lafe Mr. Anochem, Syrn in Victoria, the passible besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Andrew, as bone one breisher. Waiter, at the residence. In the content of the Louis E. Andrew, and fore thapes of Banda Mortuary Les to the Louis G. Anochem, and forest course that the residence at E. 40 o'chek and proceed to the Loug Gueen of Peace Church. Old Sauimait Road, where New, Father A. B. Wood will embedde man at 5 o'clock Interment will be in the family plot in 1803 Bay Cometers.

ENOUGES - Sudden S. S. Sinney, on Wed-meday eventual Sames Waiter Crookes aged 57 years. The late Mr. Crookes age

ward. There passed away at an early hour this morning at 81. Joseph's hour this morning at 81. Joseph's Houpital Margaret Howard. of 1228. Houpital Margaret Howard. of 1228. Ocean Street, at the age of 71 years. The late Mrs. Howard was been in Sinnece County. Ont. and moved, to Winnipeg in 1881. With her husband, the late W. T. Howard, who prederantly came in 1800. Mrs. Howard and family came is 200. Mrs. Howard and family came is 200. Mrs. Howard and 1800. House in 1800. Mrs. Howard and 1800. Mrs. House of 1800. Mrs. W. B. Galbraith Torento. On two brothers, John Braden, Winnipeg. Mrs. H. Benson, 84 Moss Street, 1800. Mrs. W. B. Galbraith Torento. On the brothers, John Braden, Winnipeg. Mrs. H. Benson, 1800. Mrs. H. Mrs. H. Benson, 84 Moss Street, 1800. Mrs. W. B. Lipsett and Mrs. A. Doughas, Winnipeg Man, two chirestees with the Mrs. Howard and Mrs. A. Doughas, Winnipeg Man, two charts of the Mrs. Mrs. Howard was a member of the Parifield United Church, the Women's Association and the Missionary Society, handral services will be held Monday reason, at Ju chock, from the Parifield United Church, with Rev. Norman J. we officiating a J Curry & Son have reg of arrangements.

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By DAVID SHEPHERD

T WAS A TYPICAL August day for Victoria. Brilliant sunshine, with the throbbing song from a soaring skylark on a Victoria and this island is gentle summer breeze. On the permanently on the air map of hangar roof the windsock hangs oosely with only an occasional to indicate the wind direction. Soon, however, the skylark's song is drowned in the roar of well-tuned aircraft engines and the rays of the sun glisten from the wings of a huge trimotored plane which circles the field. With engines idling and propellers ticking over it to a graceful landing and taxies up to the hangar.

It looks like a dream; it is a dream. The realized dream of a man who stands on the field, an ecstatic look of pride in accomplishment on his face. He is J. Ernest Eve, "Ernie" to his friends, the president and organizer of the company that owns and operates the big Ford trimotored plane that is to be the connecting link between Vancouholds the mail bag that contains the batch of scheduled air mail on regular service to the rest of Canada. Vancouver Island is no longer an "island," for wings

The mainland is now 50 minutes' flying time from Victoria. Twice each day the mail leaves the island for Vancouver and eastern cities.

The plane has discharged its cargo and has been refueled. The 12 passengers have embarked and have been securely strapped into their seats.

The advertising manager steps forward to take the mail bag and newspaper cameras click. Another pictorial record of aerial progress has been taken.

The starters whine and once again the motors burst into song. The "all clear" signal is give and the big ship roars down the runway of Lansdowne Field, lifting into the air easily. Fainter and fainter grows the throb of the motors and smaller and smaller becomes the silver streak as the latest type of transport plane wings Its way with the mail. The creator of this service stands on the field transfixed.

What is all this going to mean to Victoria? The mayors of Victoria and Vancouver and Seattle have all flown from each city. The five hours' isolation has been

cut to 40 or 50 minutes. This all happened in 1928. Eleven years have passed and the person of R. W. Mayhew at Imperial Tobacco ordinary, 10 Octawa, is now once more joined to the mainland by wings. Again the dreamer stands on the run-

way and sees the giant bird of another day rise and fold its wheels and head for the main-

the world.

As Musketeers

Don Ameche Plays D'Artagnan in Comedy **Show at Dominion**

With Don Ameche as a singing fighting, loving D'Artagnan and the Ritz Brothers as three phoney Musketeers, 20th Century-Fox's musical comedy version of Alex-andre Dumas' "The Three Mus-keteers," opened at the Dominion

Songs, including "Song of the Musketeers," "My Lady" and "Voila," added to the excitement ver Island and the mainland. He of D'Artagnan's stirring fight to save a throne-all the while he's ublet-deep in Ritzes!

The story opens with the ap-pearance of the bona-fide Athos, Porthos and Aramis at the Ritzes tavern. A riotous drinking bout toasting all the French monarchs sults in the Musketeers winding up under the table and the Ritzes, captivated by the dashing uni forms, donning their costumes.

OAK BAY THEATRE

notable group of tunes and lyrics for the Fred Assets Irving Berlin has supplied a for the Fred Astaire Ginger Rogers musical film "Carefree," now being shown at the Oak Bay Theatre. The numbers consist of The Night Is Filled With Music "I Used to Be Color Blind." "Change Partners" and "The Yam.

DIVIDENDS

Perron Gold Mines, four cents, payable March 21 to share iders of record March 1. Canada Malting Company Ltd., 37½ cents, payable March 15, ex-

Cariboo Gold Quartz Limited

regular quarterly dividend of four cents per share plus one cent extra, payable April 1, to shareholders of record March 8. Hedley Mascot Gold Mines Limited, regular quarterly divi-dend of three cents per share plus one cent per share bonus payable April 1 to shareholders

of record March 31. Marcus Loew's Theatres, pre ferred, rate of 21 per cent (\$21), payable March 31 to shareholders

of record March 18.



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Capitol to Screen

'Stand Up and Fight' Presenting a new screen trium-virate of Wallace Beery, Robert Taylor and Florence Rice, "Stand Up and Fight," outdoor action drama depicting the fight between the railroads and the stage coach lines in the 1850's, comes to

the Capitol Theatre tomorrow Continuing a series of vigorous fighting roles, Taylor appears as a bankrupt young aristocrat forced to go to work for the stagecoach line managed by Beery and ments of the most exciting West-ern are embodied in the story, which presents a period and

focale new to the screen. ATLAS TREATRE

Reproducing the pomp and lory of ancient Rome or any glory of ancient Rome or any other place or period is everyday work to the technicians of Holls Reproducing Vienna in the days

of Johann Strauss, in the reign of Franz Josef, the happiest and gayest period in the city's history, involved many tasks unusual even to the technicians when this was done for "The Great Waltz, musical spectacle based on the composer's "'e and featuring his music, now being shown at the Atlas Theatre.

COLUMBIA THEATRE A lone cowboy's efforts to rid a western community of its lawless elements and, at the same time, to solve a mystery of many years' standing supply the motivation for Columbia's "Law of the Plains." The film, which is now being shown at the Columbia Theatre, stars Charles Starrett, with Iris Meredith cast as his leading lady.

Where To Go Tonight

ATLAS—"The Great Waltz," starring Miliza Korjus.

CAPITOL - Eleanor Powell and Robert Young in "Honolule." COLUMBIA — Charles Star-rett in "Law of the Plains" DOMINION — Don Ameche and Pauline Moore in "The Three Musketeers."

OAK BAY—"Carefree," star-ring Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire.

PLAZA-Diane Sinclair in . "Tomorrow's Children." VICTORIA COLLEGE

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PLAZA THEATRE

With opinion divided as to the alue of sterilization and the subject as timely as it is, the manvalue of sterilization and the sub-ject as timely as it is, the management of the Plaza Theatre has decided to hold over "Tomor-row's Children" Friday and Sat-urday. Sterilization today is one of the most widely discussed and controversial subjects, and in this picture there is much food for

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SEES GOOD TRAVEL

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Agent at Singway, Holldaying in City

"We expect a good travel year to Alaska. Impetus to the travel volume this season will doubtless be given by the visit of the King and Queen to the coast," said L. H. (Hall) Johnston, general agent for the Canadian Pacific Railway af Skagway, who is at the Empress Hotel on a holiday visit.

Mr. Johnston has been with the Canadian Pacific for 28 years and he has spent most of the time in Alaska.

He has been conferring on the coming season's business with officials of the company, including Capt. R. W. McMurray, manager of the B.C. Coast Service, and M. James Macfarlane, general passenger agent.

Mr. Johnstone plans to remain in the city until the latter part of the month.

ARBITER RULES MEN

ntract. Weinstein's decision in the week-long demonstration against sending United States junk metal to Japanese factories for trans-formation into war material came after Harry Bridges, west coast Committee for Industrial Organind city officials.

is not in strict conformity with the agreement," Bridges said.

Despite the arbitrary of the conformation the agreement," Bridges said.

Despite the arbiter's announcement, the 23rd gang of dock workers declined to pass the trudging Orientals. Twenty-one cars of funk rusted in the rain while the freighter idled at

Another vessel, the Greek

Another vesset, the Greek steamship Kostie, has been tied up at Marshfield, Ore., under similar circumstances and many labor observers feared the controversy might spread to other Pacific coast ports.

"Although the picket line is not

an economic one," Bridges as-serted, "it is a social one, admitting that the element of physical danger to men passing the picket ine is not important in this

"The only argument left for us," the labor leader continued, is the position that we don't like scrap iron to Japan. We and we believe liberal-minded people, if they would think about t, would think likewise."

es asserted he "hoped" ntroversy, created when e children began carrying ond daughters of fish cannery orkers, skipped school when the emonstration began.

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and Shanghai.

Another carrier, as yet unnamed, will take the March 15 salling from this coast to China.

Both vessels will carry lumber, ties to their m ignoring Japanese seamen aboard the Norway Maru, insisted their action was merely a protest, but longsiforemen recognized it as a formal picket line.

Spoken By Wireless March 2, 8 p.m.—Shipping: BRANDON, Type for Victoria. 530 miles

IAN MONARCH. 1.310 miles south



Around the Docks

WHALING STEAMERS SOON TO OVERHAUL

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Release 2 Men Today

Two members of the crew of the British motorship Queen Victoria, which arrived in Victoria from Shanghai February 5 with smallpox aboard, will be released from the William Hord on the work of Alberta wheat during the ment of Albert from the William Head quaran-

ea for Australia with a cargo of B.C. lumber. The vessel is expected here to

night from New Westminster and Vancouver. Three other crewmen of the

Queen Victoria will still be de-

Leaving for Orient

Orient, Ss. Empress of Asia, Capt. George Goold, will sail from Pier 2, Rithet docks, at 5.30 tomorrow evening.

The liner, carrying a fair list.

of passengers, will arrive here from Vancouver at 4. She is making a quick turn around, having been on the coast

Brandon for Grain

British freighter Brandon, bound here from the Tyne to load grain at the Gillespie Grain Company's elevator at Ogden Point, is not expected to arrive before Sunday, it was indicated today. The vessel was reported tevan Point.

The Orientals, logs and general.

Starts Work Early

With a total of 425 tons of freight for discharge here the Dutch motorship Drechtdyk will be alongside the Ogden Point docks about 8 tomorrow morning from Europe via California ports. She will load frozen sal-mon and doors outward.

Youthful Voyager

LONDON, Ont. — The Huron is Erie Mortgage Corporation has lectared a dividend (No. 206) of per cent for the first quarter of 1938, being at the rate of 4 per cent per annum. This is payable in the Corporation's main branch in London, Ontario, on and after April 1, 1939, to shareholders of record as at March 15.

STORM PREVENTED COMPLETE RESCUE

MacNeil Questions

OTTAWA (CP) - Notice of questions regarding the move-ment of Alberta wheat during today, reflecting strength in se-curities and the stronger tone of the current crop year is given in House of Commons votes and proceedings by Grant MacNeil, C.C.F., Vangouver North. Mr. MacNeil wishes to know

how many bushels of wheat were shipped from Alberta via the eastern route and how many via the western route to the Pacific coast. He also asks for copies of all shipping instructions issued all shipping instructions issued by the Canada Wheat Board relating to the movement of Alberta wheat during this crop year.

On her outbound voyage to the 3 LINES WITHDRAW FROM CONFERENCE VANCOUVER - Filling of Many Sept. FROM CONFERENCE

VANCOUVER — FINDS resignations by the Luckenbach May Company and Mc July signify their intention of withdrawal from the conference during the past few days. Americanwas the first of the group to file papers of resignation.

To what extent this action will

affect the organization is not known, but it is believed that other members will take similar action in the near future. The effects will not be immediately noticeable as under terms of the agreement, resignations are not in force until 60 days after filing

Objections raised by American Hawalian were that the Shephard Line, only nonconference opera-tor, and the Calmar Line occupy preferred competitive position

Pilots' Lookout

VANCOUVER (CP) — Little
Joan Fladmark is only two but
already has spent six months of
her life at sea.

The Norway-born daughter of
Capt. and Mrs. R. Fladmark got
her first taste of the sea at the
age of six months when she came
here from her native land.

Today she arrived in port again
with her mother aboard Ms. Hoy
anger from another cruise—a sixmonth's jaunt around South
America with her captain father.

She left daddy at Panama
where he gave over command of
the Hoyanger to Capt. N. Nymann. Capt. Fladmark has returned to Italy to take command
of a new ship the Westfal Larsen
Line is placing on the VancouverSouth American route.

VANCOUVER (CP)—An extra
ordinary meeting of Reno Gold
Mines Limited, shareholders will
be held March 15 to ratify an ar
rangement whereby Reno would
assume control of development
work on Central Zeballos Gold
Mines property on the west coast
of Vancouver Island, company officials announced today.

If the proposed plan is adopted,
directors said Reno would spend
\$30,000 on development work and
later may erect a mill on the Zeballos property.

Reno would undertake sinking
on the main high-grade vein, and
drifting at lower levels, to block
out and indicate sufficient ore to
justify a mill. Reno would reserve the right to continue
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Wheat

will southeast coast of Newfoundland east coast of Newfoundland east coast radio reported today. Trading was practically at standstill throughout. Exporting the waterlogged sealer off. Placentia Bay.

The steamships Newfoundland and Imogene were standing by the waterlogged sealer off. Placentia Bay.

Liverpol quotations finished work of getting a line aboard the work of getting a line aboard the shelter of the nearest land. They reported they were 12 miles off Cape St. Mary's.

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Bid Offer 62-2 62-2 CHICAGO (AP)-After dipping slightly, wheat prices staged a modest recovery in late trading

Total sale

Increase of 10 cents a barrel in the export flour subsidy on shipments from Pacific coast ports to China and Hongkong.

Wheat here closed unchanged to % higher than yesterday, May, and July 69 to 68%, and corn was inchanged to % ingher.

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Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK (CP) — Pound sterling was quoted at \$4.68 13-16 in terms of the United States

Calgary Oils

CALGARY (CP)—Oils on Calgary Stock Exchange failed to
make headway today for the
second successive session.
Anglo-Canadian eased 1 at 1.17
Warner
and McDougall-Segur dropped 1/4
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at 13. Lethbridge gained 1/4 at
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Renewed Buying Courage NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market played a rallying theme FIRM PRICE TONE

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today as folows:
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20 rails ... 33.0, up 0.53
15 utilities ... 26.05, up 0.29
40 londs ... 91.12, up 0.38

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Jap. Ss. Hakubasan Maru, Vah couver for Japan, passed 12:30 a.m.

Reno Will Work

Zeballos Mines

VANCOUVER (CP)—An extraordinary meeting of Reno Gold Mines Limited, shareholders will be held March 15 to ratify an arrangement whereby Reno would assume control of development 8-1 25-6 14-7 26-5 8-5 20-1 25-6 18-1 12-8 8-7 64-4 32-6 4 10-7 22-4

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Corporation

STEEL CAR UP 2

MONTREAL (CP) - Prices climbed steadily on the stock market today and toward the close were fractions to two points higher. Canadian National Railways'

announcement of orders for new equipment, boosted National Steel Car two to 57%. Canadian Car common improved & and the preferred 12. Dominion Steel

Consolidated Smelters and Nickel improved fractionally, while Hudson Bay Mining eased to 34. Steel of Canada, common control of the control o mon and preferred and Dominion Bridge showed gains of 1/4 to 1/2. and Dryden % to 6. Price Brothers advanced % to 16, and Dryden ¼ to 6.

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Bonds

States government issues led an of Vancouver Stock Exchange toupturn in the bond market today day while oils and as Wall Street studied the overnight statement of Senator Pat Harrison, chairman of the senate finance committee, calling for immediate halt in increasing the

freeral debt.

Treasury notes showed gains ranging to 14-32nds of a point.

Panama 5s of '63 "A" stamped and assented, moved up around 14. Fractionally better were German 54s of '65 and 7s of '49 FOREIGN

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CALGARY (CP)—Receipts to noon: Cattle 112; calves five; hogs 250; sheep 190. Cattle market slow. Medium butcher steers 4.75 to 5.50; choice heifers 5.50 to 6.25; good to choice-fed calves 6.00 to 6.50; good to choice veal calves 6.50 to 8.00; good feeder steers 4.50

nd some saled to 8.00; good feeder steers 4.50 to 5.00.

No hog sales. Thursday's selects 9.15; bacons 8.65; butchers 7.65.

CAMERA PRICES CUT

ROCHESTER, N.Y.—A drop in camera prices effective immediately has been announced by the Eastman Kodak Company.

Reductions will amount to as much as 20 per cent in some of the selective immediately has been announced by the Eastman Kodak Company. ROCHESTER, N.Y.—A drop in camera prices effective immediately has been announced by the Eastman Kodak Company. Reductions will amount to as much as 20 per cent in some of the newer and most popular models.

models.

Facilities for precision manufacture and more efficient production have enabled the company to lower its prices, the annuncement said.

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HOME OIL SLIPS

VANCOUVER (CP) - Lower priced golds again held centre of NEW YORK (AP) - United interest on the forenoon session ver comparatively quiet. Trans-fers totaled 44,946 shares. ate Buyers paid little attention to

supers paid into attention to an announcement yesterday that Standard Oil Company of Califor-nia would assume control of Home Oil holdings in the North Turner Valley fields of Alberta and the price of the stock turned and the price of the stock turned lower, finishing down nine cents at 2:60. The stock sold as low as 2:58 with a turnover of only 2:400 shares. Calmont was one cent lower at 42 and other lead-ing oil issues were quiet un-changed.

Dentonia Gold at 4% and Fair-riew Amalgamated at 5% each

view Amalgamated at 5% each firmed a fraction in fairly active trading. Bralorne was up 5 cents at 11.05 and Gold Belt added 1 at 57. Premier at 2.20 and Pr vateer at 1.11 were unchanged while Silbak-Premier gained 2 at 1.62 and Sheep Creek was one cent higher at 1.11. Hedley cot slipped 1 at 1.40.

In the base metals, Nicola at

14 and Lucky Jim at 2 were up fractions. Coast Breweries was the only active industrial issue but closed down 1 at 1.17.

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PRICE LIMIT SET

NEW YORK A volunta agreement has been reach among Japanese silk traders impose an upper price limit 1,050 yen per bale in Japane markets.

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Imperial Tobacco preferred, 3 per cent. payable March 31 to shareholders of record March 3. Maccassa Mines Limited, 5 cents plus 2½ cents, payable March 15 to shareholders of record February 28.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE, with Major Hospie NT GETTING UP?-YOU'L RESS IF YOU STAY ISSED AJ OUT ging Up Father







By George McMan







JOE, BEFORE YOU COME TO BED, WILL YOU GET ME A GLASS OF COLD WARM WATER ?









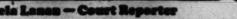








By L. Allen Heine



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India when a census was taken 1931. If we allow for the



'Gandhi Day" in Delhi. Note th big swinning wheel

Besides the 23 leading far

Besides the 23 leading languages, India has about 175 special dialects. These are spoken by certain groups in different parts of the country.

Calcutta, with a population of a million and a half, is the largest city in India. It ranks second in the British Empire, only London having more inhabitants. Bombay, with close to 1,200,000 people is the second city in India.

people is the second city in India. A coin of little value in India is known as a "pie." Twelve pies make on anna and 16 annas are

make on anna and to annas are worth a rupee. A rupee is a silver coin which is worth at this time about 33 cents. About 25,000,000 acres in northern India are used for growing wheat, but rice is the greatest crop. In an average year, 80,000,000 acres are planted in rice. The people like rice as a food. They eat it in several forms, but chiefly

cat it in several forms, but chiefly in highly spiced curries which are very "hot" to our taste.

During the present century, Great Britain has had to worry about people in India who did not like British rule. There have been strikes, riots and other troubles.

strikes, riots and other troubles. The chief leader of those who have asked freedom, or at least home rule, for India has been Mahatma Gandhi. Happily he has been a man of peace, and has asked his followers not to use deadly weapons to win their ends eadly weapons to win their ends. More than anyone else in India, he is beloved by the plain people. This is the year of his 70th birth-

Men in charge of the British government did not feel sure that India was ready to carry on a government of her own. It was feared that clashes rhight take place between people of many languages, races and religions. In 1935, however, the British Par-llament passed laws granting a constitution to India. The constitution was put into actual effec wo years ago.

HOROSCOPE

Saturday, March 4, 1939 Good and evil portents are seen

Good and evil portents are seen in the horoscope for today, according to astrology. The morning hours are favorable to constructive projects.

Public building will help large numbers of people and there will be a shortage of certain lines of trained workers.

The stars encourage transportation by water and seem to indicate much travel in Europe and the Orient, despite war complications. This is a lucky day for starting an ocean voyage, although rough weather is prognosticated.

Clothing merchants and real estate agents should profit today. Increased demand for wines and beers is forecast.

A London astrologer predicts that the aftermath of the Spanish war will produce menacing developments notwithstanding rumors of tolerance by insurgent leaders. Perils to many nations threaten as the Spanish conflict ends. There is a warning sign to many European governments.

Expositions will attract great numbers of visitors through the summer and will contribute colorful pages to history, it is prophesied. A sensational occurrence may may accommon at the New York Fair.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Why are you so particular about my friends when most of yours and Dad's friends are such awful dopes?"

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—When my husband comes home from his DEAR DOROTHY DIX.—When my husband comes home from his office of an evening sometimes he grunts by way of greeting. Sometimes he says nothing at all: He opens his paper and reads until I set before him a dainty dinner that I have prepared. When that is over—and the meal is eaten in silence—he repairs to the living-room, settles in a big easy chair to finish his paper. Then he dozes off to sleep and snores until time to go to bed. After being alone all day I fee! the need of some companionship, but when I start chatting with him he tells me to shut up, that he is not interested, and says that after a man is out at business all day all he wants is a clean, neat home, good cooking and perfect peace and quiet. Just what can be done to correct this attitude?

THE MUTE ONE.

Answer: It is easier for the leopard to change his spots than it is for a middle aged husband to alter his habits. I don't think that there is much that you can do that will be effective in turning a grouch into an entertaining companion. But there is a lot that you can do to better the situation for yourself and keep yourself from becoming one of the peevish, fretful, neurotic wrecks into which so many unhappy wives degenerate.

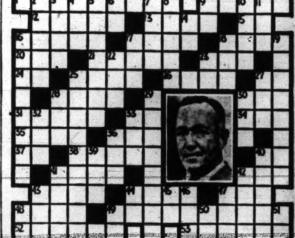
You will go to pieces as sure as shooting if you continue to live as you are doing, shut up alone all day in a house, doing domestic works which gives you too much time to think about yourself and your grievances, with nothing interesting or new or exciting ever happening and with a nusband who regards you as nothing but a part of the household machiners.

The remedy for you is to make a life for yourself. Join clubs that meet in the afternoon. Learn how to play bridge. Go to the movies. Step out one or two evenings a week with a woman friend. Of course, this will make your husband as mad as fury, but you can tell him that as long as you haven't any companionship at home you are compelled to seek it abroad. If that doesn't joit him into trying to do something to make marriage tolerable for you nothing will.

But your letter—and I get many like it—makes one wonder that so few women instead of so many get divorces. When one sees the vast number of husbands who seem to think that just being married to them is joy and entertainment enough for any woman, and who never do anything to make their wives happy, one marvels that so many women have the strength and courage to endure them.

DOROTHY DIX.





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Trained Rabin Killed

ing door killed him yesterday. Pete was trained to perch on fore heads and chirp an accompaniment to Long's talk of baseball and politics. Long says he plans to have Pete stuffed for display in the barber shop "so I won't feeu lonely."

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Fine Show Presented To Packed House at

To Packed House at Royal Victoria Theatre

A capacity crowd left the Royal Victoria Theatre late last night voting the Victoria Kiwanis Club's second annual production of "Kiwanis Kapers"—a first class entertainment.

The show, on the whole, was good. There was sufficient variety and talented performers to hold the interest of the large audience right up until the final curtain dropped to write "final" and then, of course, there was Captions, and several other enjoyable entertainment features. And then, of course, there was Captions, and several other enjoyable entertainment features. And then, of course, there was Captions, and several other enjoyable entertainment features. And then, of course, there was Captions, and several other enjoyable entertainment features. And then, of course, there was Captions, and several other enjoyable entertainment features. And then, of course, there was Captions, and several other enjoyable entertainment features. And then, of course, there was Captions, and several other enjoyable entertainment features. And then, of course, there was Captions, and several other enjoyable entertainment features. And then, of course, there was Captions, and several other enjoyable entertainment features. And then, of course, there was Captions, and several other enjoyable entertainment features. And then, of course, there was Captions, and several other enjoyable entertainment features. And then, of course, there was Captions, and several other enjoyable entertainment features. And then, of course, there was Captions, and several other enjoyable entertainment features. And then, of course, there was captions, and several other enjoyable entertainment features. And then, of course, the course of the course of the course of the course

Young starlets in the show received merited applause for their sterling performances. There was 13-year-old Elaine Harte. soprano, whose sweet, young voice delighted the audience when voice delighted the audience when she sang "The Heart That's Free," and "My Hero." Little Misses June Day and Joan Sidwell, costumed prettily, won the hearts of the onlookers when they tapped out two modern songs with their tiny feet tapping in perfect unison. Miss Betty Anne Craig won the spotlight when she matched her six foot narine. R matched her six-foot partner, R. J. Wormleighton, tap for tap, in

A well-appreciated contribution was the rich baritone voice of Pierre Timp singing "The Cherry Song" and "Youth." His Dutch accent added considerable flavor to the songs. Also enjoyed were the polished performances by members of the Beaux Arts Society and pupils of Florence Clough, Carisima and the Rus-sian Ballet School, who executed several artistic group dances. Cos DETROIT Tires are normally Clough's pupils staged a colorful ballet carnival scene as the pro-gram's grand'finale.

An orchestral School School F. "Billy" Tickle and his Empress Clock Shop" received a big hand as it was well rendered. The tick-tocking of many clocks and

ifferent pianos rendered two selections together. They worked together splendidly in both numbers and received a liberal round

Homer Dixon, Ruth Moore, joint chairman of the luncheon Vivien Baynes, Jane Bolton, Jean with G. Hamilton Harman, president of the Rotary Club. Marcotte, Cherry Stone, L. Cummings, M. Williams, Margaret McArthur, K. Cunningham, L. McDougal, P. Taylor, P. Bolton, W. White, K. Mathews, Gordon Meredith, Leslie Collett, Bill Stewart, Sanderson twins, Maude Benwick, Virginia Ryan, Betty Benwick, Virginia Ryan, Betty Moore, Edna Wallace, Erminie Webber, Joan Cowley-Brown, Josephine Wilson, Diana Ker, Joy Winsby, Miriam Steer, Diana Darling, Jean Mitchell, Nona Butts, Wynne Shaw, Walter Crawley, Don Jacobs, Gioria Wilson, Joan Fisher, Philip Bond, Dayeeda Webb, Ethel Gillis, Francis Borde, Theresa Perkins, Kathleen Burns, Patsy McClement, Flossie Rae, Daniel Plater, James McCague, Norman Colvin, Gordon Perkins, Patsy Taylor, Kathleen Gregson, Thelma Hawk ins, Rhode Leeman, Mrs. Pierre

Tells Why Tires Fail

turnes were pretty in these discounties to withstand an internal air plays of graceful dancing. Miss pressure six or more times the pressure at which they ordinarily operate, E. A. Roberts of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company told the Society of Autom tive Engineers here.

When they do fail, they fail chiefly for one or more of the following reasons, Mr. Roberts, marized the way in who sum which a tire is "tailored" to fit the car on which it will be used,

Heat from steady operation at high speed deteriorates the rubher compounds rapidly so that they do not have the strength to resist centrifugal or bending stresses. Ply separates from ply or tread from tire. Crown breaks may also occur from overheat

Fatigue from pounding on gravel or pebbly surfaces may also cause separation of the tread or of plies from the tire. Overd or underinflation produce flex breaks.

Rim bruises are also a frequent source of trouble. Diagonal or 'X" breaks some mes occur if the tire is deflected over a sharp pointed object, which causes a terrific distending strain in the The inner netimes rupture under these cumstances. Punctures and circumstances. Punctures and tread wear are, of course, two other sources of failure.

other sources of failure.

Thres are taking a worse beating today than they did five years ago, for during that period of time car weight per pound of tire has increased 6 per cent and horsepower per pound of tire has climbed 14 per cent. Top speed stress has mounted 15 per cent

The revolving stage will be the next novelty for store window displays, according to one predic-tion.

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Mayhew Says Dominion Brought Closer; Big

Pointing out that the service, when extended to the Maritimes, would put Vancouver Island and Prince Edward Island within a relatively few hours of each other, Mr. Mayhew went on: "Our present difficulty in Canada is the wide range of territory in the Dominion, with different con-ditions, different languages, different habits of living and politi-

a very great thing for the Do-minion of Canada," he said. SUGGESTS FARM-FACTORIES

flying from Ottawa to Vancouver a darned good thing for us," he carlier this week, he said he had been impressed by the thousands on the subject of the Royal Service; C. H. Punch

In the west he had thought:
"If only we could pick up the
young people from our cities and
spread them through that area,
so that they could have a chance

Canada, he said, was like a young man standing on a spring-board trying to get up courage for his first dive.

"We are afraid to make the plunge into a whirlpool of opportunity," he said. "Perhaps we are considering too much our safety and security, and not willing enough to plunge in and do something worthwhile. We are waiting for the other man to do

the new air mail service should not go to the government of Canada so much as to the men, from the time of the Wright Brothers down, who had had the ingenu the courage and the foresight to bring flying to its present point of perfection and safety.

ICE ARENA NEEDED

During his address he urged Victoria to go to work and build man, at ice arena for the benefit of G. its children. "I think there is of the its children. I trains there a quite enough money in Victoria, incree, read a message from the and if we got out and did it for Vancouver Board of Trade posted ourselves without depending on at 10 yesterday morning.

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been impressed by the thousands of farms making a patchwork in Ontario, the little towns in the eastern prairies and the wide spaces in the western plains where there were but a few scattered houses, and that he had been led to think "it would be a wonderful thing if ... we brought our industries out into this mosaic of farms. The men in their spare time could grow their own vegetables and enjoy living on four or five acre plots. It would be better than creating new slums by crowding industry into the cittes."

In the west he had thought:

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The Lieutenant Governor, he said, had been doing just that for several years, "and it is about time we gave him some help." Mayor McGavin, thanking Mr Mayhew, urged Victorians to get-behind the new air service.

AIR MAIL DAY MONDAY -

Mr. Harman suggested the Rotary Club encourage other business men to make next Mon-day "Air Mail Day," to show the

B. J. Farrell, assistant director of public relations of the Post Office Department at Ottawa, about the best of its kind in any country," but that its mainten-ance and future expansion depended on public support.

He looked forward to the day, ossibly this summer, when trans-Atlantic mail flights would start and Victoria would be only 48 hours from London.

A letter of greeting from Hon. Norman McLarty, Postmaster-General, was read by Mr. Har-

G. Conway Parrott, president and of the Junior Chamber of Com- cars.

Service; C. H. Punch Dickens Canadian commercial a viator, now general superintendent of Canadian Airways; Walter Gil-bert, also a McKee Trophy win-ner who bert, also a McKee Trophy win-ner who flew to the magnetic pole with Major Burwash in 1930, now Pacific Coast superintend-ent of Canadian Airways; J. W. Tackaberry, controller of the company: Postmaster G. H. Gar-diner of Victoria; W. A. Straith, flying instructor of Trans-Canada Airlines; Ernest Eve, vice-chair man of the aviation co the Chamber of Commerce:
Thomas Sturgess, chairman of
the junior chamber's aviation
committee: G. H. Clarke, Vancouver, district director of postal services: Reeve Alexander Lock-ley of Esquimalt; Reeve R. R. Taylor of Oak Bay; Duncan Mac-Bride, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Herbert Anscomb, M.P.P.; Hon. W. J. Ass. Minister of Trade and Inc. A. C. Stickley of the Vi Kiwanis Club; A. M. D. bairn, secretary to the Lieu-tenant-Governor; Captain Dobb-sie, National Broadcasting Company radio entertainer; Pilot N. E. ("Molly") Small of Cana-dian Airways, and E. N. Haynes,

inspector of post offices. The luncheon followed bringing of the first inbound mail from the Esquimalt scaplane float to the general post office. The procession was led by motor-cycle police from Saanich and cycle police from Saanich and Oak Bay, with a flag-decked ruck escorted by four booted and leather-jacketed riders from the Victoria Motorcycle Club, Bob Shanks, Reg Shanks, Johnny

The great Alexandrian library contained no books. It consists Guests, at the luncheon in-cluded: C. A. Cotterall, assistant written on rolls of papyrus. It

P. H. WINN, Manager



